

17 PRISONERS DIE IN FIRE

RAIN POSTPONES YANK-CARD GAME

DRIZZLE HALTS FOURTH CLASH OF CLASSIC IN CITY OF GLOOM

Die-hard Fans Drenched
After All-Night
Vigil.

PLAY TOMORROW

Grim Despair Stalks
Streets of St.
Louis.

By Davis J. Walsh.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—Just when everything seemed in readiness to place the rope about the neck of the condemned, the weather man came galloping up with a stay of execution today and, as a result, the world series hopes of the St. Louis Cardinals lived and breathed for at least another 24 hours. It rained with great earnestness late last night and throughout the morning leaving Judge Landis no alternative but to declare the fourth game of the series between the Cardinals and New York officially off and out until tomorrow.

Fans Spend Night in Rain.

Some 300 die hard fans were in line at the ball park this morning, drenched to the skin after a wet all night vigil.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—Grim despair stalked the streets of St. Louis today. Desperation walked hand in hand with a staggering hope.

The world series for which St. Louis played so ardently; the world series that was to bring the spark of victory which would turn civic pride into a Missouri frenzy, has gone suddenly away.

A rasping barrage of alien bats has peeled as sombre a melody as ever sounded from muffled drums, and hopes that once rode high, came tumbling back to earth beneath the bludgeoning mace of a Gehrig and the machine-gun swiftness of a Pipgras and a Hoyt.

Can Sherdel Stop Them?

St. Louis is dumbfounded, dazed, dismayed.

Oblivion waits; and standing between a city and its agony looms only the sturdy, stocky, grim-visaged figure of Wee Willie Sherdel, three times beaten; Sherdel of the flapping left arm; Sherdel of the courageous heart and the dimly slow ball; Sherdel who had hoped to lead the victory parade and now stands, battered and bruised, at the heads of a forlorn hope instead.

Can Sherdel stop them?

SEEKS FREEDOM



Dextra Baldwin Winters, "Lucky" Baldwin's granddaughter, who has filed suit for divorce from Thaddeus A. Winters, Long Beach, Cal., oil man. She asks custody of their only child, Anita Baldwin Winters.

YOUNG HICKMAN DENIED STAY OF EXECUTION

U. S. Supreme Court
Justice Refuses Kill-
er's Appeal.

DIES ON OCT. 19

Condemned Man Still
Hopes Lawyer Will
Save Him.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Supreme Court Justice Sutherland today denied an appeal and stay of execution for William Edward Hickman, sentenced to die in Los Angeles October 19 for the kidnaping and murder of 12-year-old Marion Parker.

The move to save young Hickman was presented to Justice Sutherland in petition for the right to appeal from the California supreme court, which refused to change the death sentence of a Los Angeles jury.

Had the petition been granted stay of execution would automatically have followed, according to Jerome K. Walsh, of Kansas City, Hickman's attorney.

The petition was taken to Justice Sutherland in chambers because he had jurisdiction of Pacific coast appeal matters. The justice had the alternative of sending Walsh before the entire court to present the matter.

Still clinging to the hope he may save Hickman, Walsh planned to make a similar appeal for a stay from some other justice of the supreme court.

Walsh exhausted every effort in the California courts to save his client.

MRS. BARNHART, AGED 38, DIES

Mrs. Mina Barnhart, 38, wife of William E. Barnhart, died today in her home, 102 Boyce street, East End. Besides her husband, she leaves one brother, William Barnhart, Chester, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Kelly funeral home, Peppermint Hill, in charge of Field Major Joseph Hughes of the Salvation Army. Burial will be made in Riverview cemetery.

BOY BREAKS LEG IN GRID GAME

Earl, 12, son of F. E. Exley, Thompson avenue, and a pupil in the seventh grade of the Sixth street school, fractured his left leg while playing football with Boy Scouts on a vacant lot in Vine street Saturday afternoon. The boy was removed to his home where the fracture was reduced by Drs. M. D. McCutcheon and C. H. Bailey.

LABORER'S FACE CUT BY SHOVEL

Harold Amos, 912 Fairview street, laborer for Peter Milliron, Second street contractor, was cut in the face when accidentally struck by a shovel being used by a fellow workman at Patterson field at 10:30 o'clock this morning. He was taken to the City hospital where the injury was dressed by Dr. W. A. Hobbs.

REVIEW WILL OPEN COOKING SCHOOL HERE ON OCTOBER 16

Mrs. Frances Northcross of New York is Lecturer.

FOUR-DAY MEET

Sessions Will be Held in Eagles' Auditorium.

Fourth annual free cooking school under the auspices of the East Liverpool Review, will be conducted in the Eagles auditorium, Broadway, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Mrs. Frances Northcross, New York home economics expert, will be the lecturer. Mrs. Northcross who has taught and held many supervisory positions in scores of southern cities, comes from a family which for nine generations have been noted as cooks. She has had practical experience in operating hotels, noted for their culinary departments, in Greenville, Tule, Greenwood, Vickburg, Leland, Meridian and Clarksburg, Miss., and other southern resorts.

Doors of the cooking school will open at 1 o'clock each afternoon, the lecture starting one hour later.

Pointers for Hostess.

The whole country knows Mrs. Northcross. Thousands of women have been inspired with a new grip on duties that sometimes seem like millstones in the monotony of household routine. Her lectures are not cut and dried theory, but abound in constructive ideas from sound experience and told with bits of humor that tug at your heart strings.

You may be a popular hostess whose functions are the last word in dainty table settings and whose cakes simply "melt in your mouth," as though mixed by the wand of a fairy. For you Mrs. Northcross has many little pointers that will make your festive parties shine anew with your personality and delicious cookery.

The lecturer will offer a feast of practical recipes and cookery methods, each point clearly demonstrated and explained before her audiences.

Then, too, this matter of finances; (Continued on page 8, column 3)

FALL IS FATAL TO J. H. M'Coy

Retired Grocer, 80, Dies
in Fourth Street
Home.

Broken left hip, sustained about 10 days ago when he fell in the house, caused the death of John H. McCoy, 80, retired East Liverpool grocer, in his home, 709 East Fourth street, at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night.

He conducted a grocery business at Market and Second streets for many years, retiring about five years ago because of poor health. Since then the business has been in charge of his two sons, James and Austin McCoy.

Mr. McCoy is survived by a third son, Joseph McCay, Burgettstown, and two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Pyle and Mrs. Andrew Miller, also Burgettstown. Seven grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive. He also leaves one brother, Thomas A. McCay, Aliquippa, Pa.

Funeral services will be held in the home at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in charge of the Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the First Church of Christ. Burial will be made in Spring Grove cemetery.

Earl, 12, son of F. E. Exley, Thompson avenue, and a pupil in the seventh grade of the Sixth street school, fractured his left leg while playing football with Boy Scouts on a vacant lot in Vine street Saturday afternoon.

The boy was removed to his home where the fracture was reduced by Drs. M. D. McCutcheon and C. H. Bailey.

BUT more remarkable are the millions of mothers that have gone through life, hands and feet tied tightly by poverty and lack of opportunity, bringing up their families and surviving the rough water of domestic life, unappreciative husbands and such obstacles.

MRS. SCHOEMMEL, mother of two children, holder of 22 swimming records, swam in rough water two miles in one hour, with hands and feet tied tightly—a remarkable achievement.

FRANKIE UALE, leader of Brooklyn bootleggers, "got the works" as he sat in his fine big Lincoln car. They (Continued on page 8, column 2)

FIRST PHOTO OF RESCUED FLIERS



Civilization must have looked mighty good to Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, Rockford, Ill., fliers, when they arrived in Copenhagen after being rescued by the Hobbs expedition in Greenland. The intrepid pair are shown in above photo with Dr. Dodge (right), American minister to Denmark.

Fire Prevention Week Opens With Inspection

Hazards Will be Eliminated and Drills Held in Schools in Campaign to Cut Loss.

In keeping with proclamations issued by President Coolidge and Governor A. V. Donahey, Fire Prevention week will be observed in East Liverpool beginning today and ending Saturday.

The observance will include building inspections in charge of firemen, fire drills in the schools and other features. Inspections in downtown business buildings have been under way for a month, but this phase of fire prevention will be emphasized this week.

During First Prevention week last year there were only one-fourth of the number of blazes which usually occur in one week, according to figures gathered by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and which have been received by Fire Chief Bryan.

Cites Annual Fire Loss.

"Carelessness has been blamed for an annual fire loss of 10,000 lives and approximately \$500,000,000 in property damage," according to Chief Bryan.

"As a matter of fact false economy in building construction and failure to protect property against fires are errors that take a heavy toll. Yet, the losses from these sources can be reduced when people realize that the control of fire is entirely within their own hands."

Orges Inspection of Homes.

"We should begin Fire Prevention week by clearing out all useless material and rubbish. The cleaner the city is the fewer fires we need expect. Then if everyone will take precaution to dispose of rubbish daily there will be no new accumulations (Continued on page 8, Col two)

GYM CLASSES OPEN AT Y. M. C. A.

Gymnasium classes for the fall and winter terms started at the Young Men's Christian association today under the direction of Physical Director T. F. Scheffer.

Classes for elementary boys will meet at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon, business men at 5 o'clock, and intermediate boys at 7 o'clock. Preparatory boys will meet at 5:15 o'clock tomorrow another business men's group at 5 o'clock and the young men's class at 8 o'clock.

Girls and women will hold their first sessions at 4:15 and 5:45 o'clock, respectively on Wednesday.

Dr. McMaster, College President, and Dr. Urmy, Editor, Will Speak at Methodist Celebration

One Hundred and First Anniversary Will be Observed by Fifth Street Church on Oct. 21.

As a successor to Dr. John Wallace, who retired by reason of age, Dr. McMaster will speak at the evening service.

Dr. McMaster, equally capable and even better known locally by reason of his educational contact with the young people of the church, will occupy the pulpit in the morning.

Former members of the church,

Three Others Missing In Dormitory Blaze At Junction City, O.

Heroism and Loyalty of William O'Malley, of Cleveland, Convict Trusty, Assisted by Chester F. Welch, Another Trusty, Saves 256 Men From Penitentiary Holocaust.

MISSING CONVICTS ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE GONE "OVER THE WALL"

Trapped in Frame Building at Branch Plant, Imprisoned Workers Shriek and Scream as Structure Fills With Smoke and Stampede From One End of Hall to Other.

JUNCTION CITY, O., Oct. 8.—Heroism and loyalty of William O'Malley, 35, convict trusty, assisted by Chester F. Welch, 30, also a trusty, were held responsible for the escape of 256 prisoners from the holocaust which resulted when a dormitory at the brick plant here, a branch of Ohio state penitentiary, was swept by flames this morning.

Twenty prisoners are missing, of whom 17 are believed to have met death and three to have gone "over the wall" during the pandemonium which followed the discovery of the blaze.

Trapped in the frame building, the prisoners shrieked and screamed as the structure became filled with choking fumes and stampeded from one end of the dormitory to the other, seeking escape from the flames which, licking at the supports of the building threatened to send the dormitory crashing to the ground.

O'Malley, a baker of Cleveland, under sentence of three to five years for stealing automobiles was working in the bakery, which, with the warden's office, was located in a corner of the dormitory building when he smelled smoke and heard the crackling of the flames.

Brakes Down Basement Door.

Running outside, O'Malley saw flames leaping through the roof of the dormitory. In the basement, built of concrete, were six guards who, choking with the smoke, were unable to unlock the basement doors.

O'Malley looked helplessly around for something to use as a battering ram. The prison yard showed nothing he could use and he flung himself upon the door with his bare hands, kicking and scratching. Then he hurled himself sideways, time after time, at the door, using his shoulder as a ram. The door finally gave way and the guards, choking and coughing, rushed indicated.

Close on their heels, like stampeded cattle, came the convicts. Indescribable pandemonium broke out.

A skeleton, believed to be that of Hill, still in sleeping posture, was seen in the smoldering ruins this morning.

SPURNS RESCUE, DIES IN BLAZE

JUNCTION CITY, O., Oct. 8.—"Dana the fire, I'm going to sleep and I hope I do burn up!"

Delmar Hill, 21, of Greenville, O., a prisoner at the dormitory destroyed by fire here, greeted would-be rescuers with this scornful reply today, turned a deaf ear to their entreaties that he save himself, rolled over and went to sleep.

A skeleton, believed to be that of Hill, still in sleeping posture, was seen in the smoldering ruins this morning.

LAUDS CONVICT HERO IN BLAZE

Michael Klare Tells Story of Penal Plant Fire.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 8.—"Michael O'Malley deserves all the credit for saving the prisoners who escaped from the fire that destroyed the Junction City penal brick plant," Michael Klare, 30, Cleveland convict declared when brought to the penitentiary hospital here today.

"I was awakened about 1 a. m. by Klare told Warden Thomas. "The dormitory was filled with smoke. I knew something was wrong and started to arouse the other prisoners. After I had awakened several they awakened the others.

"Then hell broke loose. Someone yelled he had seen flames, and then most of the 270 prisoners began to shriek and pray and curse.

"There's only one exit. That's an iron door leading into the dining room.

"O'Malley had forced his way from an outside room into the dining room, and while the prisoners were raving within the barred dormitory, O'Malley was working with his bare hands breaking down the doors.

"All prisoners rescued from the dormitory were taken to either the state penitentiary at Columbus or to the (Continued on page 8, Col. three)

NO ROTARY MEET HERE TOMORROW

Owing to the night meeting which will be held in Wellsville tomorrow, when Rotarians from East Liverpool, Salem and Columbiana will be guests of the Wellsville club, the usual noon luncheon of the local club at the Y. M. C. A. has been cancelled. A large delegation of club members will attend the Wellsville meeting, which will be held in the Riverview hotel.

Three Hurt in Airplane Crash

LISBON

M. K. Zimmerman,
West Park Ave.
Phone 319-R. Lisbon, Ohio.
Leave subscriptions, advertisements, etc., with Columbian Co. News
Agency, 120 N. Market St. Phone 440.

**STATE PLANS TO WIDEN Y. & O.
SUB-STATION ROAD NEXT YEAR**

Lincoln Highway Section in Madison Township Also Will be Reconstructed, County Surveyor is Advised.

LISBON, O., Oct. 8.—Providing the state highway department can finance the project, sections of two main county highways are to be widened and given a concrete top surface next year, County Surveyor Lloyd C. Kirk has been informed.

On Sunday, Oct. 14, the section of the East Liverpool-Youngstown road between Middleton and the Cox highway will be opened to traffic. On the following Sunday, a section of the same road in Liverpool township will be opened.

From the Y. & O. sub-station south on this road in St. Clair and Liverpool township, there is a narrow brick surface. The state proposes to widen the surface of the road to 18 feet with concrete. While this is being done, it is also proposed to widen the road between Calcutta and the East Liverpool-Youngstown road, which has been used as a detour for a year.

The state highway department plans to reconstruct the Lincoln highway in Madison township from Mad-

ison stop on the Y. & O. railroad to Apple's corner, and connect with the new concrete road extending from that point for the purpose of straightening the road sections at Rock Camp and Hall Deeding, where an "S" curve will be eliminated, will be straightened.

As all the grading has been done on the East Liverpool-Youngstown road, the concrete top will be poured within two months. Only two points are to be graded on the Lincoln highway in Madison township.

WILLIAM WAYMAN ASKS DIVORCE

In the divorce petition filed in common pleas court by William E. Wayman, a telegrapher employed by the Pennsylvania railroad company against his wife, Mabel C. Wayman, said to be living at New Brighton, Pa., it is charged that the defendant was arrested in the fall of 1927 for keeping a place where intoxicating liquor was unlawfully furnished.

Wayman is represented by Attorney E. L. Lyon of East Palestine.

They were married at Pittsburgh, Pa., April 11, 1916, and have no children.

DAIRYMEN WILL HEAR D. O. ERF

Prof. D. O. Erf, of the dairy department of Ohio state university, will be the speaker at a meeting of the cow testing association, members of the Lisbon local of the Dairymen's Cooperative Sales company and other dairy men in the City hall at Lisbon Wednesday night.

**Hosiery at \$2,000 a Pair**

Clear your Skin
Resinol Ointment is today widely prescribed by physicians for such complexion faults as blackheads, pimples and blotches.

Resinol

ADVANCE FUNDS FOR ROAD JOB

Property owners on the Lisbon-Youngstown road in Salem and Fairfield township have contributed \$7,250 as advanced assessments for the immediate improvement of this road. The contract is to be let by the state highway department on Oct. 13.

While the road is to be graded and some drainage structures built this year, the completion date has been set for Aug. 1, 1929. The new highway at the south end begins at the north end of the present brick road at the "Flatiron" on the Lisbon-Linton road.

Insurance Case Dismissed

At the cost of the defendant, in the case of Clifford D. Guy against the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association has been dismissed. The plaintiff sought \$250 on an insurance claim.

Jurist Candidate Visits County

Frank W. Geiger of Springfield, one of the Republican nominees for judge of the supreme court, has concluded a tour of Columbian county, during which he conferred with Elmer E. Walker, chairman of the county central committee.

Geiger is a cousin of F. P. Geiger, former superintendent of schools at East Liverpool, and also of the late W. H. Geiger who was head of the Lisbon schools.

K. of P. Dinner Tomorrow Night

The Knights of Pythias of Salem will be guests of Brown Lodge, at Lisbon Tuesday evening, the event marking the opening of the fall and winter inter-city social activities. A dinner is to be served.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers have been recorded as follows:

Rufus O. Snyder and others to Eva V. Hess, land, section 1, Perry township, \$1.

William R. Jacobs and others to Letitia Blake, 1.07 acres, section 7, Perry township, \$5,000.

James G. Patterson to Eva L. Herner, 11 acres, section 25, Hanover township, \$1.

John W. Orr and wife to Idella Sponer, land in section 3, Fairfield township, \$1.

Carrie J. Klopfer and others to Hazel M. Wilkinson, lot 926, Appraiser's addition, Salem, \$250.

Helena Vester to Helen Morgan, 20 acres in section 12, Custer township, \$1.

Fred Hippley and wife to Peter E. McNabb and wife, lot 2 in Grandview addition, Salem, \$10.

Files Partition Petition.

James S. Arter, administrator of the estate of the late Henrietta Daly, has filed a partition petition in common pleas court against Wilbur Arter and 19 others. While some of the defendants reside in Columbian county, others are living in Oklahoma and California. The land sought to be parceled consists of three tracts in Custer township.

Hostess to Eastern Star.

Past patrons and patrons of Ivy chapter, Eastern Star, of Lisbon, were entertained at Arrowhead Inn by Mrs. Clyde V. Hadley. There were 36 guests. The diversion was 500.

Pancake-Talbot Wedding

A. A. Talbot, a pottery worker at East Palestine, and Miss Jennie Pancake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pancake of Middleton township, were married at Lisbon in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. C. N. Church.

Ogilvie's Store News

EAEE LIVERPOOL, O., MONDAY, OCT. 8, 1928.

"Wear-Ever"

Convex Sauce Pan With Cover

**New Type With
ROUNDED
SIDES**

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
Reg. U. S.
Pat. Off.

Regular \$1.50
Price

Special Price
from Oct. 8 to 20

98¢

"Wear-Ever" Handy Pan and Tray

Get several for home,
camp and picnic use.

Regular Price - \$1.50

Special Price
from
Oct. 8 to 20
98¢

**Ahead of the Fashion Forecast****THE SHIRT-OF-THE-MONTH
for October**

SHIRTINGS in Tan, Green and Blue, with wide-spaced stripes and figure motifs will be worn this Fall
... prophesy the style magazines.
Will be worn? . . . This October
Shirt-of-the-Month, made of the latest
Fruit-of-the-Loom fabric creation, has
already embodied these very features.

Always a few pieces in the Van, the Shirt-of-the-Month anticipates the trend with an authentic presentation that combines all that is new in cut, weaves, design and colors.

America's Foremost \$2.00 Shirt

**Use Review Classified Ads
For Your Domestic Needs**

**SPECIAL
PRICES ON DRY CLEANING**

Beginning Oct. 1st

**MENS SUITS \$1.00
OVERCOATS \$1.00
LADIES PLAIN COATS \$1.00
CLEANED AND PRESSED**

Other Articles at Reasonable Prices

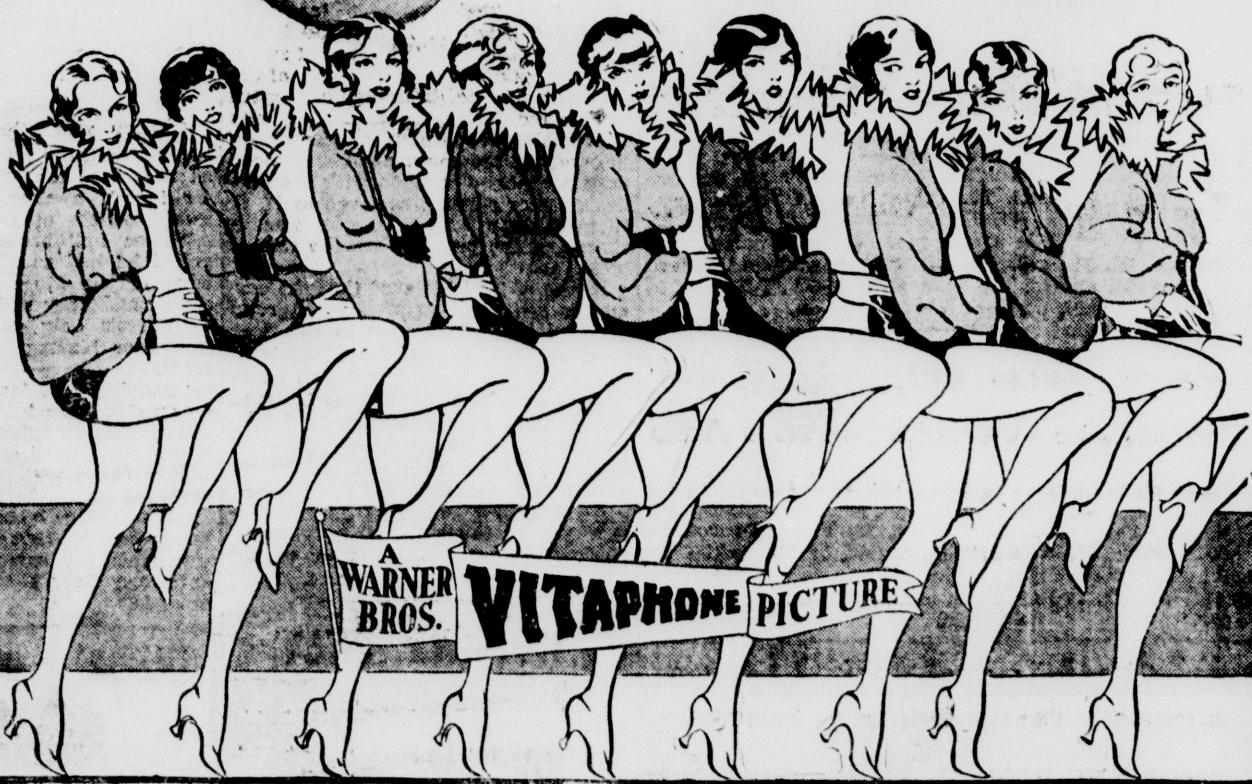
**ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 319**

NOTE:—"The Singing Fool" is destined to break all attendance records—in order to be assured of a good seat attend the matinees if possible—otherwise early evening attendance is suggested.

TRY TO AVOID THE CROWDS.

**NOTE: — In keeping with the American
Theatre's policy of consistent prices THERE WILL
BE NO ADVANCE.**

Matinee 10c - 35c. Evenings 20c - 50c.



**VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE
ONE ACT ONLY DUE TO LENGTH OF
"THE SINGING FOOL"**

**LEO CRRILLO in
"The HELL GATE OF SOISSONS"**

**LATEST
FOX
NEWS**

**Everybody in Town Will Soon Be
Singing
"SONNY BOY"
It's Jolson's Theme Song for
"THE SINGING FOOL"**

New Cumberland

Born, Friday, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cline, nee Anna Ballantine. The little one has been named Mary Francis.

J. C. Mackay attended the funeral services for Mrs. Charles Martin in church of Nazarene in Newell Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Conn and daughter, Mrs. Matthew McKenna have returned home after a motor trip to New Market, Va.

STOP ITCH

Don't scratch, it's dangerous. For quick relief from itching skin, apply Sevra's ESKO. So cooling, soothng, it stops the maddening irritation. Get it from your drug store.

SEVRA'S ESKO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley attended the fair at Carrollton, O., Thursday.

Among those who attended the fair at Burgettstown Thursday were: Mrs. Thomas Swaney, George Roach, Pearl Richardson, W. S. Jones, Plummer Smith, Hubert Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brian, Clayton Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. George Wern, Aaron Marshall, Mrs. Hael Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Marshall of Arroyo, have left for a motor trip to Washington, D. C. and the Shenandoah valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodward and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray and Mrs. Charles Vaughn of New Kensington, Pa., have concluded a visit with Miss Helen Mahan of Arroyo.

A. D. Holmes of Holliday's Cove has returned home from Girard, O., where he and his family were called by the death of Mrs. Holmes' father, Hugh McKenna.

Rev. Ray Smith has accepted the pastorate of the Methodist Episcopal church in Belmont, O., and will leave in a few days to assume his duties.

Mrs. Albert Stuck and daughter Shirley have been visiting friends and relatives in this place are visiting with

her cousin, Mrs. James Luke in Wellsville before returning home to Power.

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Willie who have been residing in the property of H. C. Crisler at the end of Bridge avenue have removed to Holliday's Cove.

M. E. Vees, wire chief at the Bell Telephone Co. here and Holliday's Cove has resigned his position and returned to his home in Wheeling. Paul Berwinkle of Cleveland has the position.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Burford are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Effie Crewson and her son George Crewson and family in Buffalo.

The Rev. J. W. McIntyre, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, attended the conference in McKeesport, Pa.

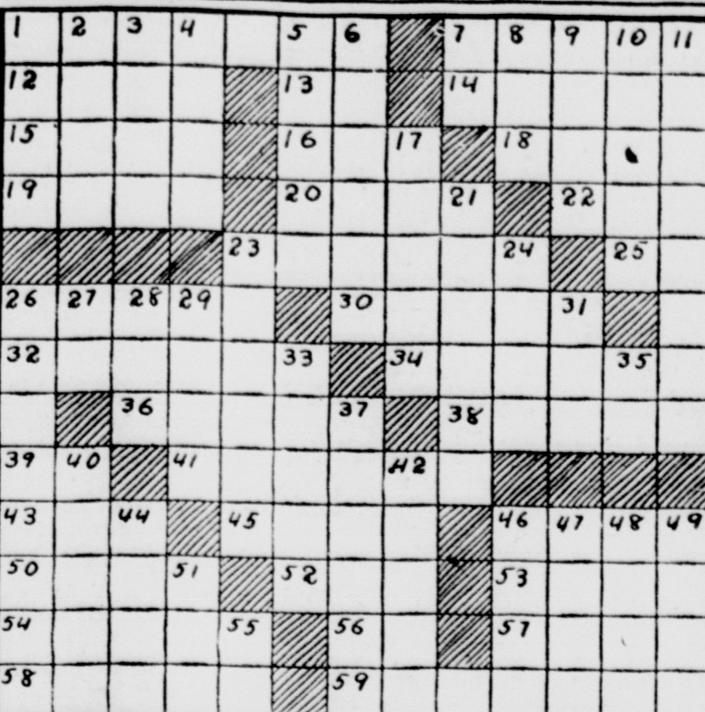
Fred and Roland Fisher have purchased the house and lot adjoining the Fisher Service station in Holliday's Cove from Roscoe Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Warwick and family of Camden, Ark., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. F. V. Langtitt and sister Mrs. Pearl Langtitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElroy have returned home after a visit with their son, Paul McElroy and family of Holliday's Cove.

Mrs. George Baker of Holliday's Cove who is a patient in the City hos-

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

1—contract	2—stop	3—naut.	4—medley	5—thus	6—recess in a wall	7—heavy hammer	8—pose	9—bearing	10—produced	11—employer	12—father	13—guard	14—regarding	15—violence	16—rope fiber	17—accustomed	18—item	19—common-place	20—despoiled	21—guard	22—father	23—regarding	24—violence	25—rope fiber	26—accustomed	27—item	28—common-place	29—despoiled	30—guard	31—regarding	32—violence	33—rope fiber	34—accustomed	35—item	36—common-place	37—despoiled	38—guard	39—regarding	40—violence	41—rope fiber	42—accustomed	43—item	44—common-place	45—despoiled	46—guard	47—regarding	48—violence	49—rope fiber	50—accustomed	51—item	52—common-place	53—despoiled	54—guard	55—regarding	56—violence	57—accustomed	58—item	59—common-place	60—despoiled	61—guard	62—regarding	63—violence	64—rope fiber	65—accustomed	66—item	67—common-place	68—despoiled	69—guard	70—regarding	71—violence	72—rope fiber	73—accustomed	74—item	75—common-place	76—despoiled	77—guard	78—regarding	79—violence	80—rope fiber	81—accustomed	82—item	83—common-place	84—despoiled	85—guard	86—regarding	87—violence	88—rope fiber	89—accustomed	90—item	91—common-place	92—despoiled	93—guard	94—regarding	95—violence	96—rope fiber	97—accustomed	98—item	99—common-place	100—despoiled	101—guard	102—regarding	103—violence	104—rope fiber	105—accustomed	106—item	107—common-place	108—despoiled	109—guard	110—regarding	111—violence	112—rope fiber	113—accustomed	114—item	115—common-place	116—despoiled	117—guard	118—regarding	119—violence	120—rope fiber	121—accustomed	122—item	123—common-place	124—despoiled	125—guard	126—regarding	127—violence	128—rope fiber	129—accustomed	130—item	131—common-place	132—despoiled	133—guard	134—regarding	135—violence	136—rope fiber	137—accustomed	138—item	139—common-place	140—despoiled	141—guard	142—regarding	143—violence	144—rope fiber	145—accustomed	146—item	147—common-place	148—despoiled	149—guard	150—regarding	151—violence	152—rope fiber	153—accustomed	154—item	155—common-place	156—despoiled	157—guard	158—regarding	159—violence	160—rope fiber	161—accustomed	162—item	163—common-place	164—despoiled	165—guard	166—regarding	167—violence	168—rope fiber	169—accustomed	170—item	171—common-place	172—despoiled	173—guard	174—regarding	175—violence	176—rope fiber	177—accustomed	178—item	179—common-place	180—despoiled	181—guard	182—regarding	183—violence	184—rope fiber	185—accustomed	186—item	187—common-place	188—despoiled	189—guard	190—regarding	191—violence	192—rope fiber	193—accustomed	194—item	195—common-place	196—despoiled	197—guard	198—regarding	199—violence	200—rope fiber	201—accustomed	202—item	203—common-place	204—despoiled	205—guard	206—regarding	207—violence	208—rope fiber	209—accustomed	210—item	211—common-place	212—despoiled	213—guard	214—regarding	215—violence	216—rope fiber	217—accustomed	218—item	219—common-place	220—despoiled	221—guard	222—regarding	223—violence	224—rope fiber	225—accustomed	226—item	227—common-place	228—despoiled	229—guard	230—regarding	231—violence	232—rope fiber	233—accustomed	234—item	235—common-place	236—despoiled	237—guard	238—regarding	239—violence	240—rope fiber	241—accustomed	242—item	243—common-place	244—despoiled	245—guard	246—regarding	247—violence	248—rope fiber	249—accustomed	250—item	251—common-place	252—despoiled	253—guard	254—regarding	255—violence	256—rope fiber	257—accustomed	258—item	259—common-place	260—despoiled	261—guard	262—regarding	263—violence	264—rope fiber	265—accustomed	266—item	267—common-place	268—despoiled	269—guard	270—regarding	271—violence	272—rope fiber	273—accustomed	274—item	275—common-place	276—despoiled	277—guard	278—regarding	279—violence	280—rope fiber	281—accustomed	282—item	283—common-place	284—despoiled	285—guard	286—regarding	287—violence	288—rope fiber	289—accustomed	290—item	291—common-place	292—despoiled	293—guard	294—regarding	295—violence	296—rope fiber	297—accustomed	298—item	299—common-place	300—despoiled	301—guard	302—regarding	303—violence	304—rope fiber	305—accustomed	306—item	307—common-place	308—despoiled	309—guard	310—regarding	311—violence	312—rope fiber	313—accustomed	314—item	315—common-place	316—despoiled	317—guard	318—regarding	319—violence	320—rope fiber	321—accustomed	322—item	323—common-place	324—despoiled	325—guard	326—regarding	327—violence	328—rope fiber	329—accustomed	330—item	331—common-place	332—despoiled	333—guard	334—regarding	335—violence	336—rope fiber	337—accustomed	338—item	339—common-place	340—despoiled	341—guard	342—regarding	343—violence	344—rope fiber	345—accustomed	346—item	347—common-place	348—despoiled	349—guard	350—regarding	351—violence	352—rope fiber	353—accustomed	354—item	355—common-place	356—despoiled	357—guard	358—regarding	359—violence	360—rope fiber	361—accustomed	362—item	363—common-place	364—despoiled	365—guard	366—regarding	367—violence	368—rope fiber	369—accustomed	370—item	371—common-place	372—despoiled	373—guard	374—regarding	375—violence	376—rope fiber	377—accustomed	378—item	379—common-place	380—despoiled	381—guard	382—regarding	383—violence	384—rope fiber	385—accustomed	386—item	387—common-place	388—despoiled	389—guard	390—regarding	391—violence	392—rope fiber	393—accustomed	394—item	395—common-place	396—despoiled	397—guard	398—regarding	399—violence	400—rope fiber	401—accustomed	402—item	403—common-place	404—despoiled	405—guard	406—regarding	407—violence	408—rope fiber	409—accustomed	410—item	411—common-place	412—despoiled	413—guard	414—regarding	415—violence	416—rope fiber	417—accustomed	418—item	419—common-place	420—despoiled	421—guard	422—regarding	423—violence	424—rope fiber	425—accustomed	426—item	427—common-place	428—despoiled	429—guard	430—regarding	431—violence	432—rope fiber	433—accustomed	434—item	435—common-place	436—despoiled	437—guard	438—regarding	439—violence	440—rope fiber	441—accustomed	442—item	443—common-place	444—despoiled	445—guard	446—regarding	447—violence	448—rope fiber	449—accustomed	450—item	451—common-place	452—despoiled	453—guard	454—regarding	455—violence	456—rope fiber	457—accustomed	458—item	459—common-place	460—despoiled	461—guard	462—regarding	463—violence	464—rope fiber	465—accustomed	466—item	467—common-place	468—despoiled	469—guard	470—regarding	471—violence	472—rope fiber	473—accustomed	474—item	475—common-place	476—despoiled	477—guard	478—regarding	479—violence	480—rope fiber	481—accustomed	482—item	483—common-place	484—despoiled	485—guard	486—regarding	487—violence	488—rope fiber	489—accustomed	490—item	491—common-place	492—despoiled	493—guard	494—regarding	495—violence	496—rope fiber	497—accustomed	498—item	499—common-place	500—despoiled	501—guard	502—regarding	503—violence	504—rope fiber	505—accustomed	506—item	507—common-place	508—despoiled	509—guard	510—regarding	511—violence	512—rope fiber	513—accustomed	514—item	515—common-place	516—despoiled	517—guard	518—regarding	519—violence	520—rope fiber	521—accustomed	522—item	523—common-place	524—despoiled	525—guard	526—regarding	527—violence	528—rope fiber	529—accustomed	530—item	531—common-place	532—despoiled	533—guard	534—regarding	535—violence	536—rope fiber	537—accustomed	538—item	539—common-place	540—despoiled	541—guard	542—regarding	543—violence	544—rope fiber	545—accustomed	546—item	547—common-place	548—despoiled	549—guard	550—regarding	551—violence	552—rope fiber	553—accustomed	554—item	555—common-place	556—despoiled	557—guard	558—regarding</td

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW
Published by THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Telephones—Main 45—Private Exchange connecting all departments between the hours of 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. and 4:30 P. M. on Holiday call: Editorial Department 47; Business Office 45; Composing Room 46; Manager's Office 44.

Carrier Delivery, per week, 12 cents
Mail—Suburban Zone—Main—Outside Zone—On-Term, \$1.00; Six Months, \$1.75; Year, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.75; Three Months, \$1.00; Two Months, \$1.50; Two Months, \$1.00; Six Months, \$2.25; One Month, \$1.25. All mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

National Advertising Representative, Robert E. Ward, Inc., Chicago, New York and Detroit.

Entered as second-class matter at East Liverpool post office.

Members of Audit Bureau of Circulation and American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

East Liverpool—America's Pottery Center.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1928.

Veteran Policeman

Marking the establishment of a police relief and pension system in East Liverpool, Henry Aufderheide, veteran patrolman, who for several years has been known as the desk sergeant at city hall, will be retired on December 1.

"Aufdy," as he is popularly known, is now nearing his sixty-ninth birthday and is serving his twenty-ninth year as a member of the police department. Under the provisions of the pension plan, which, in the lack of support from taxation, will be maintained through benefit entertainments, Mr. Aufderheide will receive half of his present monthly salary.

Patrolman Aufderheide, whose kindness has helped to make life working living for newspaper reporters who, in bygone years, have been assigned to "cover" city hall, will leave the department with the best wishes of his co-workers and his many friends. Few, if any, men in public service in East Liverpool have made as many friends and retained them. And his ever-ready smile and courteous nature have been responsible.

The pensioned officer, who was appointed by the late Mayor William C. Davidson and was given his initial assignment by the late Chief of Police T. V. Thompson, has served under ten city executives. And he always has been faithful in the performance of his duty.

Shackling Forces of Nature

To speak of slavery in this age is to bring to mind a black page from the annals of the human race, a page which the spread of enlightenment and the humanitarian spirit makes impossible of re-writing. With the passing of the old bondage, which brought unmeasured suffering to the multitude and comfort to the few, has come, however, a new slavery, one which is destined to bring happiness to all, relief from drudgery and opportunity for the development of the finest possibilities of human achievement.

News comes that there is soon to be installed in California a generator which will produce twice the power of all the slaves emancipated by the Civil war. Report has it, too, that an eastern city recently put into operation a plant which will produce enough electricity to supply 3,000,000 homes, a plant whose operation is automatic. Recently, too, a single tractor plowed 1260 acres in 20 days, traveling 3,000 miles without stopping. These are but a few of the hundreds of machines created by the mind of man to shackle the forces of nature into a chain-gang for the welfare of humanity.

Historians tell us that the golden ages of Greece and Rome were made possible because of the leisure enjoyed by their citizens, which in turn was made possible by the institution of human slavery. Are we to have our golden age, and, with the fruits of machine production equitably distributed, will we not have a golden age in fact—one shared by all the people?

Tomorrow: The Raise of the Whigs.

There are those who rail at the product of the machine as did the seamstresses against the sewing machine and the farmhands against the binder. As well try to stay Niagara. Machines are here; more and better ones will come. Our part is to welcome them and to get busy finding ways and means of distributing their benefits so that poverty and distress may vanish from the earth, and so that the leisure may be directed toward those further conquests of the mind and spirit over matter, rather than toward those useless and pernicious activities which all too often accompany wealth and prosperity.

Interest In Aviation

As a result of the establishment of the Chamber of Commerce airport in Madison township and weekly passenger-carrying flights, as well as the recent visit here of the Akron "baby" dirigible, Puritan, interest in aviation has been stimulated in East Liverpool. Aviation is now a world-wide means of transportation.

From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand it might be written of aviation, and sacrifice nothing to fact.

A total of 55 nations, other than the United States, have regular air lines in operation, with airports, time schedules and constantly increasing passenger lists, the United States department of commerce points out.

The entire world, it would seem, has awakened to the importance of air transport, and people of the United States, in common with those of other nations, are ready to adopt this new, rapid, comfortable means of travel.

The rapid strides forward of Germany, England, France and some of the other Old World countries are well known, but had you heard about the air line from Singapore to Penang, in the Straits Settlement? Iceland, Honduras, Latvia and the Belgian Congo are other little-known sections where regular air lines service is operating. Persia already is beginning to patronize its air lines, largely American travelers, and today men and women in constantly increasing numbers are turning every day to the skies as their route of travel.

Costa Rica Quits League

Recently Costa Rica, apparently abetted by other Latin-American countries, declined to renew its membership in the League of Nations and asked the league for an interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, strictly an American code of ethics, and applicable solely to the western hemisphere.

Quite naturally, the League of Nations declined to make any attempt to interpret the Monroe Doctrine. The reason was apparent from the outset. To have done so would have been an invasion by the League of Nations of a field in which it has no business whatever, and a direct affront to the United States.

When Costa Rica was so notified by League of Nation's officials, that country promptly said its congress then would consider renewal of the country's membership. This is taken at Geneva to indicate that Argentina and perhaps some of the other Latin-American countries will reenter the family of nations.

What Costa Rica failed to understand at the outset, apparently, is that the Monroe Doctrine is a far stronger policy in the western hemisphere than anything which the League of Nations has sponsored in the old world—and far more feared abroad than has been the case to date of any of the mandates or rulings of the Geneva council.

HASKIN DAILY LETTER

By Frederick J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—There was no greater speculation a year or more ago whether Coolidge would be a candidate for another term than there was in 1830 whether Jackson would be a candidate for a second term. He had sent message to congress soon after becoming president recommending that the president be limited to one term of four or six years. That led many to the belief that he would not stand for reelection, and Jackson did no more to assuage public curiosity on the subject than Coolidge did prior to his famous announcement that he did not choose to run.

When those who understood that Jackson's message was to be construed as eliminating him from consideration for a second term, began to cast about in 1830 for a successor, their eyes rested upon Martin Van Buren of New York and John C. Calhoun of South Carolina. The great body of the Democracy, however, seemed unwilling that Old Hickory should end his presidential career with one term.

Not long afterward Pennsylvania Democrats in the state legislature nominated him for a second term, and a few weeks later the Democrats in the New York legislature seconded the nomination. He thereupon wrote to the Pennsylvanians that although he had hoped to be able to retire and spend his declining years in his Tennessee home, the call of the people had overpowered his personal inclinations and he could not refuse to serve them.

During his first administration, Van Buren resigned from the cabinet, saying that he was a candidate for the presidency after Jackson should retire, and that therefore it became him to retire from the cabinet in order that he could not be open to the charge of using an official position to further his own candidacy. Jackson replied declaring his appreciation of the fine sentiment of his chief adviser and practically putting his O. K. upon Van Buren's ambition.

Meanwhile Clay was at his home at Ashland, cherishing his grudge against Jackson, and hoping to win in a third race with Old Hickory.

While things were happening with Jackson and Clay there were other activities in the political world. The alleged kidnaping and murder of Morgan by the Masons of western New York for attempting to publish the secrets of the order brought into existence an anti-Masonic party, a party which proved very strong in several state elections. A meeting of the anti-Masons in Philadelphia in September, 1830, called a delegate convention to meet in Baltimore a year hence. It hoped to nominate a ticket that would unite all the anti-Jackson forces, and to this end had practically determined to support Justice McLean, formerly postmaster general under Jackson, who had been sent to the supreme court.

When McLean saw he coul not unite all the contending forces, he withdrew and the convention nominated William Wirt of Virginia, and Amos Ellmaker of Pennsylvania.

The Democrats met in Baltimore and nominated Van Buren for vice president but held that Jackson was so much the universal choice for first place that he needed no nomination at their hands. Jackson was particularly delighted to have Van Buren as his running mate.

In making up the electoral tickets in the various states local conditions were a mewhat consulted. In Pennsylvania the Democrats left Van Buren off and substituted the name of Wilkins. Jackson leaders made no objection to this. In New York the anti-Masons and the National Republicans created a fusion ticket, and y' even fusion could not keep the state from the Jackson column. South Carolina whose electors still were chosen by the legislature, saw fit to throw its vote away as a proof of its impatience with the tariff on one hand and with Jackson's opposition to nullification on the other. Its eleven electors went to John Floyd of Virginia and Henry Lee of Massachusetts.

When the returns were all in, the anti-Masons had carried only the state of Vermont. Clay carried Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, and Kentucky. Jackson carried all the others except South Carolina, as above noted. It is interesting to know that with this campaign began the convention, the political platform, the two-thirds rule in the Democratic party, and the political careers of Thad Stevens and William H. Seward, both of whom made their debut in the anti-Masonic convention in Baltimore.

Tomorrow: The Raise of the Whigs.

Questions And Answers

By Frederick J. Haskin.

The resources of our little Information Bureau are at your service. You are invited to call upon it as often as you please. It is being maintained solely to serve you. What question can we answer for you? There is no charge at all except two cents in coin or stamps for return postage. Address your letter to the East Liverpool Review Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Who coined the phrase, a scrap of paper, in the World war? H. S. M.

A. The German chancellor, von Bethmann-Hollweg, is quoted as having said that England was going to war for Belgian neutrality just for a scrap of paper.

Q. Why is a robber on the seas called a pirate? G. A. P. A. The Latin word pirata means to attack or assault, an' the Italian pirata means to rob by sea. The English word is derived from these.

Q. What is the P. E. N. Club? S. M. A.

A. It is a society in London, of which John Galsworthy is president. The initials stand for Poets, Playwrights, Editors, and Novelists and its object is to bring literary aspirants under thirty into contact with others in their fields.

Q. How heavy was the largest hailstone ever weighed? D. H.

A. Dr. Hann, a German meteorologist, mentions one that probably holds the record. He says: "In the fall occurring in Austria (Carinthia) in early July, 1897, there fell hailstones weighing 1 kg. (2.2 pounds) or more." He adds that the largest hailstones are known to fall in subtropical latitudes, especially where the land rises somewhat above the level of the sea. In upper India, Mesopotamia, Asia Minor (especially Armenia), Australia, Natal, and in the middle and southern parts of the United States there occasionally occur, frightful hailstorms.

Q. What is fox fire? J. H. E.

A. Fox fire is the phosphorescent light emitted by fox or rotten wood, and is a peculiarity of certain species of fungi. Climate has no effect on this condition except as it affects the growth of the fungus.

East Liverpool Review Offers to Its Readers A Copy of Game Laws

You must know the game laws, if you hunt at all. To keep out of trouble you must know the legal provisions in every state covering licenses, seasons, possession, sale and export of game.

All of these points are covered in a 46-page booklet issued by the Department of Agriculture.

This is a government publication and our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below. Enclose four cents in coin or stamps for return postage and handling and be sure to write your name and address clearly.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The East Liverpool Review,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith four cents in coin or stamps for a copy of the GAME LAWS BOOKLET.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

NEW YORK Day By Day

By O. O. McIntyre.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—There was no greater speculation a year or more ago whether Coolidge would be a candidate for another term than there was in 1830 whether Jackson would be a candidate for a second term. He had sent message to congress soon after becoming president recommending that the president be limited to one term of four or six years. That led many to the belief that he would not stand for reelection, and Jackson did no more to assuage public curiosity on the subject than Coolidge did prior to his famous announcement that he did not choose to run.

When those who understood that Jackson's message was to be construed as eliminating him from consideration for a second term, began to cast about in 1830 for a successor, their eyes rested upon Martin Van Buren of New York and John C. Calhoun of South Carolina. The great body of the Democracy, however, seemed unwilling that Old Hickory should end his presidential career with one term.

Took breakfast at the Claremont and from a verandah window watched craft in the Hudson and a man in a roadster, making a sharp turn in the road, ran over a white Russian wolf hound and so affected by the mishap he wept like a child, but the dog not hurt.

Home where came Ashton Stevens, the Chicago critic, and later Gene Markey and we quaffed a goblet of the juice of elderberry and began to praise various people in extravagant terms. Later to the last act of "Show Boat" and so to bed.

Road houses serve their choice meals to chauffeurs. It is a neat business policy that pays. The well fed chauffeur always wants to go back again, and without his good will many doublets inns would hang up the shutters.

The theory artful folk should never be specious. Some of the happiest marriages are among artists. Illustrious examples are Kathleen and Charles Norris; Carl and Irita Van Woren and Elinor Wylie and William Rose Benét. In the theatre are John Emerson and Anita Loos; Flo Zeigfeld and Billie Burke; Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt; Lee Simonson and Carolyn Hancock. And in the movies Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. In the dancing world Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Denis and in the field of sociology Bertrand and Dora Russell. And, of course, many others.

The awaited jazz opera is reported for certain at the Metropolitan opera. Rumors have lingered it would be the joint work of Paul Whiteman and Irving Berlin. Instead it is coming

But what gets me are these sleek well barbecued worldlings who sit in cafes and burn up two or three cigarettes in deep inhalations before the morning coffee arrives. They make a well-known bon vivant and boy about town dizzy just to watch. Curse em, with their silk voices and dirty mustaches!

Simile: "As easy as getting a table on a Channel crossing."

YOUR HEALTH
An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth A Pound of Cure.

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

HAVE you stored up strength and the daily effort and a good pair of shoes.

Answers to Health Queries.

W. R. Q.—What causes split finger nails and what can be done for the condition?

One objection I have to vacations is that we are apt to limit our out-door living, exposure to sunshine, muscular exertion and outside activities to that one brief season.

Of course, I have city dwellers in mind when I say this. Country people are out-of-doors every month of the year. That is why they are more hardy and sturdy in most respects than town folks. They make their mistakes, too, but that is another story.

Too many persons are "thin blooded." They hate exposure and cold, easily chilling to the very bone.

Do you recall how you feel on a cool morning, before furnace heat is supplied regularly and you get out of a tepid bath? You shiver enough to shake the gooseflesh off your suffering body.

But by the time you have given yourself a brisk rubbing with a crash towel you are in a glow of warmth and ready for anything. All the shivers have been forgotten and you sing from sheer joy.

If you will try out-of-door exercise, such as brisk walking, no matter how shivery and miserable you feel at first you can get the same pleasant glow. That is good for you. It means that your sluggish heart has been awakened and is pounding away at a splendid job—cleaning and purifying your whole body. The blood is clearing the cobwebs from your brain and preparing your digestive organs for the energetic task your increased appetite will give them.

But I am not telling you all this merely because it is advice which, if followed, will make you feel good. I have a much higher motive than that. To follow this suggestion will add years to your life.

The trouble with most of you is that you don't exercise. How can your lungs and chest develop unless you breathe deeply? How can you have firmness and plumpness of flesh, not fatness, unless you get plenty of oxygen? How can you have sweet clear skin unless the secretion of the sweat glands washes away impurities?

Think over what I am telling you today. Make up your mind that you will try this prescription. You don't need to go to a drug store to have it filled. It costs no more than a little.

Once Overs
By J. J. Mundt.

Are You Ashamed of Friend Wife?

As a successful man in your line you feel that your wife, perhaps, has not advanced as fast as you have.

You think that she does not seem to fit into the circle you now claim for your friends and acquaintances, formed through your business associations.

You compare your wife with those you meet in a social way.

You wish your wife were as easy and graceful and up to date as these women you meet at public functions and otherwise.

You forget that the men with these seemingly adequate wives made their money long enough ago to have given their wives time to catch up if they were not sufficiently educated for their positions.

You have insisted that your wife pay close attention to her home life.

You have required so much personally that you were unwilling to pay an outsider for that you have worn on the nerves and the health of your whole family, perhaps.

When household duties and domestic concerns are the chief topic at home, and the subject of how to make a successful business man is put before opportunities to meet people in a gracious way and learn the ways of society, what can you expect?

Give your wife a fair break and don't be ashamed of the woman who has sunk her own individuality that you might make a mark in the world.

SOCIETY

K. OF C. CLOSE COLUMBUS DAY DINNER RESERVATIONS TOMORROW

Caterer Hoadley Morrow and Ladies' Society Will be in Charge at Thursday Night Dance and Card Party.

Reservation lists for the annual Discovery day dinner-dance and card party to be held by Carroll council, No. 509, Knights of Columbus in the lodge home in the Ingram building, Diamond, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night, will be closed tomorrow night, it was announced today by Lecturer Clell Kennedy and his committee.

Caterer Hoadley Morrow, assisted by Ladies of the Knights of Columbus, will serve the dinner. Reservations will be limited to 125.

Miss Lysbeth Hamill and John Doherty will be the accompanists for the soloists. Mrs. Ruth Bailey Standiford,



Dora can't come!

Today, and every day, a lot of women count their time to suffer. As regularly as the months come 'round, comes pain that is borne in silence. "It's Nature," women say. But it isn't! Women who have always had the hardest time, have no pain at all from the day they discover Midol.

Midol is the special preparation of specialists, and is not a narcotic. It does nothing to the menstrual process. It does stop the pain—in five to seven minutes! So it is only common sense to use it. And it costs just fifty cents, at any drugstore in tiny carrying case of aluminum.

McLevey Beauty Shoppe

PHONE 1034.

302 WEST FIFTH ST.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

Announces —

The merger of Nestle Co., New York, and Le Mur Co., Cleveland, now known as Nestle Le Mur Co.

We are now prepared to give you just the wave you want at popular prices. Especially on re-waving. If your permanent has grown and is showing an inch or two of new straight hair just a few curlers will give your hair the appearance of a new permanent wave.

If you are letting your hair grow we wave new hair and hair previously waved with perfect success. We guarantee no discoloration in waving white, grey or blond hair. You see test curls before wave is given. No gamble or question "will it take?" We assure ourselves of success before waving hair.

Wave is given quickly in safety and comfort by operators of ten years experience in permanent waving. Newest methods in scalp treatments. Finger waving and marcelling.

Evening appointments for those employed.

STELLA McLEVEY

PHONE 1034.
302 WEST FIFTH ST.

DR. HEADLAND CLUB SPEAKER

Dr. Isaac Headland, of Mt. Union College, Alliance, guest speaker at the meeting of the Colonial club at the home of Mrs. Robert Hall, Park boulevard, Saturday afternoon, discussed living conditions and general customs of China where he has spent eight years in research work. Mrs. Robert Weinhardt sang a Chinese song translated into English by Dr. Headland. Lunch was served for 20 guests by Mrs. Hall, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Thompson and Mrs. C. H. Bailey.

Mrs. Norman Hall Hostess.

Mrs. Norman Hall entertained 12 members of the F. G. club at her home in West Fourth street Friday night. Games, fortune telling and dancing were pastimes. Trophies were awarded to Mrs. Thomas Franklin, Mrs. Herman Shingler, Mrs. Curtis Wallace and Mrs. Wilbur Beray presided at the sisted by Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Paul piano. Mrs. Shingler and Frederick Pouts interpreted fancy dancing. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Hall assisted by Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. aul Shingler.

The next meeting will be in the form of a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Higgs, Carolina avenue, Chester, Thursday, October 18.

Golden Rod Club Session Friday.

The Golden Rod club will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Fenton in West Eighth street.

Rebekahs Meet Tomorrow Night.

The Ceramic Rebekah Lodge, No. 286, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the lodge home in the Odd Fellows building, West Sixth street.

Sons of St. George Party Wednesday.

Members of the Youngstown Lodge will be guests at the meeting of the American Order Sons of St. George, which will be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the lodge home in Lincoln avenue.

C. D. of A. Card Party.

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a card party in the Potters' hall tonight at 8 o'clock for the benefit of storm sufferers in Florida. Mrs. Lillian McKeever is chairman of the committee.

Attend Cleveland Dinner.

Mrs. Patrick Densmore, Mrs. Kress Cronin, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins, Mrs. George Wurzel, Mrs. Martha Newland and Miss Julie Bricelein left at noon today for Cleveland to attend a dinner tonight at the Hotel Cleveland in honor of Miss Mary Duffy, supreme regent, of Newark, N. J.

Church Class Meets Nov. 1.

Class 13 of the Second Presbyterian church, Pennsylvania avenue, will meet Nov. 1, in the church. Mrs. Marie Bulger and Mrs. Elmer Richey will be the hostesses.

DR. REINARTZ SYNON DELEGATE

The Rev. J. G. Reinartz, D. D., pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church, will leave tomorrow for Erie, Pa., where he will be one of the delegates from the Pittsburgh synod to the sixth biennial convention of the United Lutheran church which will meet in the Lutheran Memorial church.

Representatives from 34 synods having a membership of 1,300,000 will attend the convention. The opening sermon will be delivered by the Rev. F. N. Knable, D. D., LL D., New York, president, after which Holy communion will be distributed.

Services at the St. John's church

Elephants for Luck



Embroidered golden elephants insure good luck for the wearer of this Paris frock of black crepe de chine made with a double overskirt falling longer at back.

(International Illustrated News)

Reading Her Speech From Throne



This unusual photo shows opening of the Dutch States General by Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, in presence of H. R. H.

Prince Hendrik, her royal consort, and the Princess Juliana, their daughter. The queen is shown reading her speech from the throne.

will be held at the usual hours next Sunday.

PERSONALS

Miss Sara Alice George, of Vine street, visited friends in Wooster yesterday.

Milton Newman, West Third street, spent Sunday in Cleveland.

Albert Pittinger, Lincoln highway, motored to Wooster Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brady and daughter, Catherine, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barton and children, Thomas and Bobby of Stenberville, were visitors here yesterday.

Miss Freda Furrer of Fourth street, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Gene Ogier in Akron.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Chetwynd are guests at the Cavalier hotel, Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Villars of Stenberville were visitors here over the weekend.

In spite of war conditions in China, North China's exports exceeded its imports last year.

Germany, France and Switzerland are expected to agree on a plan of improving navigation in the upper Rhine.

Keep Your Skin Looking Young

Protect your beauty in all kinds of weather with this new face powder—MELLO-GLO. Does not give the skin a dry feeling; does not clog the pores; is not affected so much by perspiration. Stays on longer. So pure and fine, MELLO-GLO is made by a new French Process. It's truly wonderful. D. M. Ogilvie & Co.

Sons of St. George
Will Meet
WEDNESDAY, EVE.
7:00 O'Clock
Youngstown Lodge
Will Attend.

"Wear-Ever"
Convex
Sauce Pan With
New Type
ROUNDED
SIDES
Reg. Price
\$1.50
3 qt. size
Special Price
from Oct. 8 to 20
98¢

"Wear-Ever"
Handy Pan and Tray
Reg. \$1.50
Spec. Price
98¢
from Oct. 8
to 20
Sold By
The
King-Eells
Hdw. Co.
In the Diamond.
Phone One.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
3 QUARTER SIZE
This will be the most frequently used
pan in your kitchen because of its
popular size and attractive shape.

JOURNEYS THROUGH E. LIVERPOOL

and CHESTER INSTITUTIONS



WE CAN REPAIR
THE WRECKED
CARS BODY
PERFECTLY

WRECKED
AUTO BODIES

And restore them to their original fine
condition.

Smart service — at prices that don't
smash.

Youngstown Auto Body &
Painting Company.
1148 Penna. Ave. Phone 957-R.

Both Warmth and Beauty in Lawson Heaters

W. A. HORGAN HARDWARE

MULBERRY STREET, EAST END. PHONE 1494-R.

Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock.

THE FINEST IN THE CITY
TRAVELERS HOTEL DINING ROOM
Try Our Sunday Special Chicken Dinners
PHONE MAIN 560. 117 EAST FOURTH ST.

SADDER AND WISER

The men who experimented with cheap tires, cheap cars, cheap radios and other things are sadder and wiser today.

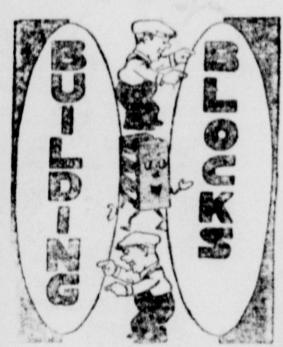
But don't experiment with cheaper lumber when you build.

Phone 1197

THE FINLEY BROS. CO.
Chester, W. Va.

The patrons of this page are Business Men
who believe in and are working for the ultimate success of this community.

GIVE THEM YOUR SUPPORT.



Your Coal Is Money in
Heat and Dollars.

ENTERPRISE
COAL CO.

12 Walnut St. Phone 99.

LET us enumerate the
many advantages of
building with our guaranteed
concrete blocks. We can show you how
to save money. Phone or call on us for prices.
Build to Last.

RIVER ROAD
BLOCK WORKS
River Road. Phone 956-R
Concrete or Stucco
Blocks

18 YEARS IN THE AWNING BUSINESS
NICK ECK
TENTS — AWNINGS — FILTER SACKS
PHONE 584. 1310 PENNA. AVE.

T. F. SMILEY GREENHOUSES
Flowers For Funerals.
COME AND VISIT US.

West Eighth St.

ED'S AUTO BATH
WASHING — GREASING — POLISHING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
PHONE 2103-J. 312 W. FOURTH ST.

WHITE FRONT FILLING STATION
CAR WASHING AND GREASING — CHASSIS AND FENDER PAINTING
— BATTERY CHARGING AND REPAIRING.
FREEDOM GAS AND OILS.
PHONE 601-R. 1700 PENNA. AVE.



Company!

and you're so embarrassed on account of running water in the water box. Don't endure that when we can easily repair it for you.

W. C. KINSEY & SON
Plumbing & Heating Contractors
Phone 524-J. 619 Dresden Ave.

Winter Building Safe With Citizen's Lumber
**HIGH TYPE OF
FOOD SERVICE
AT TRAVELERS'**

Satisfaction is Certain at
Up to Date
Plant.

ECONOMY FACTOR

You'll Like Their Speed
and Genuine
Ability.

Speed, service, super cleaning ability and last, but not least, economy and satisfactory results are building business for the Up-to-Date Dry Cleaning Co., 103 West Fifth street.

Here men's clothing, women's garments, the youngsters, too, as well as household drapes and decorations are renewed and restored to their original freshness.

Men find that the quick, efficient service of the Up-to-Date Dry Cleaning company keeps their clothing looking neat and clean all the time.

And the smart woman, too, is the one who understands the importance of perfect grooming. Therefore, she sends her frocks to the Up-to-Date Dry Cleaning company, knowing that their work is outstanding. She knows, too, that a costume which seems to have lost all its charm can be practically renewed if placed in their hands.

Take an inventory of your wardrobe and then send your clothes to the Up-to-Date Dry Cleaning company for rejuvenation. No need to have new clothes when the old ones can be restored to their original newness for a trifling amount.

And your curtains and drapes, too. You will appreciate the delightful freshness of your drapes once they have been dry cleaned at the Up-to-Date company's plant. Their scientific methods restore their original color, their crispness and freshness.

Special care in handling the materials insures rejuvenation of your drapes—as you would have them.

For economy, satisfactory results, speed, service and genuine cleaning, try the Up-to-Date shop. It's only a few steps off Market street, at 103 West Fifth.

**PUBLIC Q. K.'S
KAISER BAKING**

Housewife is Relieved
of Summer
Baking.

Taking the housewife away from the oven and giving her an opportunity to enjoy life rather than sweltering over a baking in the kitchen, the Kaiser Baking company is producing a complete line of bread, cakes, pies and pastries guaranteed sufficiently nourishing and tasty to grace the table of royalty.

Bread baking is an evil that can be avoided. With the high brand of baked goods that are available through the services of the Kaiser company there is no need for any woman to stand hours over a hot oven.

The children will like Kaiser products, too. Try them with Kaiser's salted milk bread. They guarantee goodness and purity.

Kaiser products are on sale at practically all the leading grocers in the district.

COPELAND
Dependable Electric
Refrigeration

Old Furniture Made Like New.
ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN

A. R. MURPHY
UPHOLSTERER

PHONE 1374-R. 660 GREEN LANE

BOYD MOTOR REPAIR
CO.
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
Phone 1428-J.
126 Rural Lane.

LET US ELECTRIFY YOUR HOME.

SAYRE ELECTRIC CO.,

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIES
PHONE 252. 120 W. SIXTH ST.

DON'T WASTE

good clothes because they are soiled and don't look right. Just send them to the Up-to-Date Dry Cleaners and you'll be pleased with the results.

Up-To-Date Dry Cleaning

PHONE 1420. 103 WEST FIFTH ST.

MARMON CARS

Winter building may be done with just as much effectiveness and good results as summer construction work if materials, such as obtained from the Citizens' Lumber company are of the required quality, and supervision is up to standard.

"Winter construction has not the hazards generally associated with such work and when all factors are taken into consideration by the builder, there are no hazards and the work proceeds on the proper schedule and with all due regard to the extreme cold, without any undue difficulty," say builders. "In fact, a house built in the cold period will generally show fewer defects than one built in warm weather. It is now a recognized fact that the very best of woods now obtainable contain a certain amount of moisture and when used in the open season absorb more. In winter, the builder is forced to maintain heat night and day in the building from time of enclosure until completion, and over a period of several months this heat effectively dries out all moisture in the wood, from the heaviest timbers to the smallest molding, reducing likelihood of future shrinkage."

The actual cost of work in winter is not any greater than the same work erected in summer. To put it plainly, the men work in cold weather to keep warm. Winter work is harder on the "boss" than on the workman and that is possibly why in the past it has been the custom to close down in winter; but now we see construction work carried on as a continuous operation.

The Citizens' Lumber company, located at Stop 54 on the Y. & O. is ready to serve builders of the district at any time in any needed materials.

Superb Equipment Adds to Hotel's Dining Room.

HIGH STANDARD

Only Choicest Foods
Find Way to Travelers' Tables.

Superbly equipped, operated by skilled hands, affording a markedly clean and pleasing place in which to dine, the Travelers' coffee shop and dining room stand out as extraordinarily pleasing types of this particular brand of service.

The word service can have no closer adaptation than it has here. The Travelers' has it in every respect. Naturally, they buy only the choicest meats, fruits, vegetables and the other foods that make up their wide selection.

The Travelers' caters to a wide variety of trade, business people especially, who like to take their meals there not only because the food is so deliciously prepared but also because it is economical and time saving.

At noon time, especially, folks in a hurry find they can enjoy a dainty, appetizing luncheon, or a complete meal, served the way they want it and with little or no delay.

If you're tired of the ordinary fare and wish to entertain a friend or so at a particularly delicious luncheon, the Travelers' invites you to be its guest. Only the finest delicacies find their way into their kitchen and the chefs know how to preserve all the appetizing juices and savors of good food unimpaired in the preparation.

If you haven't been eating at the Travelers' get into the habit—it's a good habit!

and many more homes where one cannot find an ice box. But it is just as true that not so many years ago one found an automobile in only a limited number of homes and many folks still found it possible to live without a bath tub.

One does not have to be so far in the shady side of 40—and this is especially true of people raised in the country—to recall that ice, as a refrigerant, was practically an unknown quantity in his youth. He remembers the efforts to find the coolest corner of the cellar, or how they lowered certain foodstuffs in the old oaken bucket, or kept them in the spring house, in an effort to delay spoilage. He also recalls how, in summer, the butter came on to the table in almost a fluid condition, how the milk soured every time it thundered, and how the effort to get a cold drink required the drawing of a bucket full from the "northwest" corner of the well.

All these things belong to a day that is past. The modern, up-to-date family have automatic refrigeration in the home and know little or nothing of the discomforts of other days. Up-to-date department stores provide cool air for their patrons' comfort on the hottest days of summer—the big theatres advertise a "temperature many degrees below that the city streets" as an added attraction to the show.

Just as man's age-old search for a method of individual transportation faster than the speed of a horse ended with the invention of the automobile, his contemporary struggle to find an adequate means of refrigeration was brought to a close with the invention of the present-day automatic refrigerator.

Modern refrigeration is being adopted by the American public for many and various reasons. Individually, they might be listed as greater sanitation, better kept food, with consequent saving of food spoilage, elimination of fuss and bother, etc.

All these things combined into one statement in regard to modern refrigeration would be expressed by saying that it is an air to better and more comfortable living.

It is true, continued Mr. Ellis, that there are still many homes in which ice is used only a part of the year.

ELCAR
Custom Built
Automobiles

Phone 701.

ELCAR
Custom Built
Automobiles

**ANNIE LAURIE'S
TIMELY ADVICE**

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I went with a boy fourteen months, but due to a falsehood he told me it and indirect way, and a slight misunderstanding, we discontinued going together when I asked him not to call again. I regret I was so hasty. He has told his friends that he would like to call again, but he says he will not be the first to give in or apologize to me. Do you think I owe him an apology?

My parents object to me having more than one boy friend. They think I should go steady with one boy and have dates with no other at the same time. Do you think I should limit my dates to just one boy?

I read your advice every night. I hope you will continue your good work. Thank you. — THEDA.

THEDA: Two wrongs never make a right. If you desire the young man's friendship ask him to call, by all means. One fall from grace should never condemn anyone, especially such a weak one as you mention. Mind, I'm not condoning falsehoods, but there may be as you say, a misunderstanding on both sides. Just ask him to call and then see what happens. I don't approve of a girl or a boy, either, tying themselves down to one friend until they are engaged. However, you should do whatever your parents desire. In this they are much wiser than I and if they do not approve of many friends, then, my dear, you must do as they ask.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I am a girl in my teens. Some time ago I had been keeping company with a young gentleman, a few years my senior, for a little while, and then we broke up. Of course I was going with him. I know that he cared for me but I didn't care for him. I didn't see him for a long time after we broke up, then a few months ago I started to see him again and he spoke to me about two or three times, but he didn't ask for a date and I think that he knows I'd give him a date by the way I acted. Do you think he cares for me at all, yet?

I now realize how highly I should have valued his friendship and would like to regain it once more. Won't you please be so kind as to help me with some advice? — CHERRY.

CHERRY: Just put your pride in your pocket, Cherry, and some time when you are talking to the young man tell him frankly that you realize you were the one at fault, and ask him to forgive you. Then, if he still cares for you, he'll come back. If in the meantime he has found some one else, well, that's another thing, and you'll have to be content with things as they are.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
Do you believe in office romances? I have been working in an office for six months and met a young man in the same department. He has asked me to go out with him and I don't know whether or not to accept his invitations. I have heard so much about the inadvisability of going out with men who work in the same office that I hesitate, although I should very much like to go out with him, as I like him very much. What do you think I should do?

SWEETY:
Sweetie: I don't see any harm in accepting attentions from the young man, Sweetie, provided, of course, you do not let any sentimentality in re-

The World Over

By Madge Geyer



© 1928 by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.
Great Britain Rights Reserved

Little Miss Cherry Blossom and dainty Miss Goldenrod! As far apart as the poles—that is, in looks and customs and language. But never in heart! Oh, no! The world over the languages of the heart is the same. The same sighs and anxieties, the same wonderings and waitings for the Prince Charming, the same longings for Love.

For Love is the universal language. And wherever Love is, there you find happiness and harmony and

peace and joy. And I'm sure if these two dainty maids ever met, they'd understand each other before you could bat an eye. Love does that, you know. It brings understanding and sympathy and happiness. They may envy each other many other things, but never Love. For each in her own heart knows that someday she will find it—and then—well it's the same old story, whether in the land of the Cherry Blossom or the glowing country of the Goldenrod.

garded to the situation creep in and interfere with your own and his work. Many pleasant friendships are formed through the medium of mutual interests such as office work, school work, etc., and I see no reason at all for not accepting his invitations. The only time I do advise against such situations is when the triangle creeps into such friendships—that is, if the man is married. Then, of course, friendship outside of the office is taboo. If the young man is all you think he should be invite him to your home

first, that your parents may place the stamp of approval on him. But never let it interfere in the least bit with your work.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I have been going with a boy and my chum says that if I go with him any longer she will not go with me. I do not want to give up this boy, but I want to keep the friendship of my chum.

Personally, I think that she is just a bit jealous, because when I suggested that she go out with us one evening she was quite willing to go.

I have talked to her, but it has been of no use.

BECKY:
When two girls have been great chums, there is quite apt to be some jealousy when one acquires a beau, and perhaps this is what has happened in your case, my dear. It will probably take a great deal of tact to handle the situation, but I am sure you can do this and hold the friendship of both. If the young man treats you with respect and you enjoy his friendship, there is no reason why you should not go out with him, if your parents permit.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
We are three young girls who are considered homely, but we are peppy and always anxious to have a good time. Do you think it is wrong for us to "holler" a cheerful "good-night"?

when we come home with our young men friends? We have a great deal of disturbance in our home over this, because our father does not approve of it. Don't you think it is better to do this, than sit for an hour or more in a car and pet?

K. D. R.

K. D. R.: It's certainly better to say a cheerful good-night girls, than take an hour, as you say, in a car farewell. But you surely needn't say so loud that you disturb the household.

No More Piles

Pile sufferers can only get quick, safe and lasting relief by removing the cause — bad blood circulation in the lower bowel. Cutting and salves can't do this — an internal remedy must be used. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds because it relieves this blood congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has a wonderful record for quick, safe and lasting relief to pile sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back. Mathews Original Cut Rate and drugists anywhere sell Hem-Roid with this guarantee.

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

ALLEN'S
DAILY MADE BETTER
Fresh Churned Every Day
"COSTS NO MORE THAN ORDINARY BUTTER"
CITY MARKET—St. Clair Ave., Thru to Broadway.

**EXPERT—NEAT WORK**

For Particular Men and Women

We use only the best leathers, which, with our experienced and reliable workmanship, insures the most satisfactory work at reasonable prices.

Give Us A Trial and Be Convinced.

JOHN D. DALLIS

Dresden Ave.

10 Steps from the Diamond.

STEIN'S

East Liverpool, Ohio.

East Fifth Street.

Smartest Of Fall Frocks

In A Special Sale At

\$10 Then \$15 or \$25

Your new dress may be chosen with economy in this sale for styles are those which are certain to appeal for their modishness of line and favored materials — Exceptional quality is ever evident and values are truly remarkable.



Materials:
Satins
Crepes
Georgettes
Velvets
Jerseys
For Daytime
Afternoon
Evening
Wear.

Steins Fashion Floor — Second Floor.

Colors:
New Blues
Brown
Blacks
Wine
Reds, Navy.
Sizes —
Women
Misses
Large
Women

Coat Offerings

UNUSUAL FOR STYLE, QUALITY, PRICE



See
Window
Display

\$29.50

\$39.50

\$59.50

FURS
Long or
Short.
On Collars,
On Cuffs,
Down the Front.

STEINS COAT SALON — SECOND FLOOR.

\$29.50 \$39.50 \$59.50

These Coats Are the Selected Kind You Can Only Find in the Best City Stores if You Shopped Pittsburgh, Cleveland or New York. You Could Find no Better Styles — Qualities or Better Prices Than STEIN'S Offer You. Many New Arrivals Have Been Added to Our Already Wonderful Stocks. Small Women, Tall Women, Large Women Can Select Their New Fall Coat Here and to be Sure They Never Need Worry About Being Styled Right at Right Quality and Right Price. Shop During the Week, Don't Wait for Saturday — Avoid the Saturday Rush.

Stein's
ECONOMY BASEMENT**Pull-On-Sweaters**

For Men \$1.89

For Boys and Girls \$1.00 to \$1.49

Men's Coat Sweaters

2 Pockets \$1.89

Men's Shaker Coats \$5.95

Blue, Red, Tan — 80% Wool.

WORK SHIRTS 49c

OVER-ALLS \$1.19

WORK SOX 10c, 19c

POTTERY APRONS 59c

MILL SHIRTS \$1.50

RIBBED UNION SUITS \$1

BOYS' LUMBER JACKS \$1

WORK PANTS
Pin Stripes — Sturdy
Fabrics.
\$1.00



49c
\$1.19
10c, 19c
59c
\$1.50
\$1
\$1

HOOVER FORCES SEE BREAK IN "SOLID SOUTH"

Claim Victory Certain in Tennessee and Virginia.

GAIN ELSEWHERE

Board of Strategy Eyes on Alabama and North Carolina.

By William K. Hutchinson.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Herbert Hoover is certain to carry Tennessee and Virginia and has an "even chance" of winning North Carolina and Alabama, it was declared here today by members of his "board of strategy" in summarizing the effects of his one-day invasion of the solid south.

The Hoover advisers were highly pleased with conditions in the south and optimistically predicted Hoover would be the first Republican since before the Civil war to smash through the traditions that have kept Dixie Democratic for 60 years. Hoover was cheered as hundreds of telegrams reached him with congratulations on his Elizabethton, Tenn., speech.

Campaign in High Gear.

The Hoover campaign meanwhile roared into high gear. Charles Evans Hughes, standard-bearer of the 1916 campaign, and William E. Borah, the "Lone Wolf" of Idaho, will share the limelight with the nominee during the last month of the campaign. Other speakers will be broadcasted, in the east and west, every morning and evening up until election day.

Borah, just concluding a long swing through the west, will return here this week to confer with Hoover, then he will leave again on a tour of six states—West Virginia, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. He will speak in New York City toward the close of the campaign.

Hughes will open his speaking tour in behalf of Hoover at Sedalia, Mo., within the next two weeks. Then he will make four more prepared addresses, closing the campaign in Brooklyn. He also will speak in Massachusetts and upstate New York, according to present plans.

Hoover to Speak in East.

Hoover himself will make two more speeches in the east, one at Boston Oct. 15 and the other in New York City, Oct. 22. He may add a third for the last week of October, before he leaves for his California home to vote.

Hoover began drafting his Boston speech this morning. He will probably lay great stress on the tariff, governmental economy and scientific administration, as his speech in the main will be directed toward the industrial groups of New England.

The Hoover leaders hope he will make as favorable an impression on New England as he did upon the south. They shared the opinion of Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, chairman of the Republican speakers' bureau at New York, who said: "Mr. Hoover will carry Tennessee by a larger majority than that won by President Harding."

KENT FIREMEN DINNER GUESTS

Visitors Inspect City's Motorized Equipment.

Thirty members of the volunteer fire department of Kent, headed by Fire Chief H. C. Cline, were guests of the East Liverpool fire department yesterday afternoon.

The firemen, traveling in a motor bus arrived here about 11 a. m. and after dinner at the Travelers' hotel, they then went to the Central fire station where they inspected the motorized fighting equipment and conferred with Fire Chief Bryan and members of the department. They left here on the return trip about 3 p. m.

The trip yesterday was one of a series to eastern Ohio cities.

TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

buried him with \$50,000 worth of followers, and Michael Abbatemarco, affectionately called "Little Mike," took Mike's place.

"LITTLE MIKE" got the works Saturday. Police found him crumpled up in his high-powered automobile and said, "Who did it?" "Somebody from Chicago."

AFTER "Little Mike" is buried, with affectionate flowers somebody from New York will kill somebody in Chicago, and so it goes back and forth.

The bootlegging, hijacking system that pays hundreds of millions a year in profits and bribes builds up a powerful criminal class.

Some day this country will do something about it.

YOUNG LOS ANGELES teaches old London business methods, Almee Semple McPherson, charming young Angelina, went to Paris and told the world that in Montmartre she looked over the brink, down into hell.

Now she's in London to save that city, if possible.

She goes up and down among night clubs, weeps because churches are locked up while night clubs are open, newspaper men following her. Last night she preached in big Albert Memorial hall, and every box was sold at high prices.

Kidnappers that rushed Almee Semple McPherson into the desert certainly kidnapped a capable young lady. No wonder she got away.

BRITISH "movies" say "the silent film is dead." The talkers give Britain its opportunity. British men and women have soft voices, know how to speak. Every British girl can sing. Great Britain will rule the talkies Hollywood will take second place."

HOLLYWOOD will reply "PERHAPS, but wait." The American language may not suit Britain, but it suits America.

Already American screen ladies are taking singing lessons industriously.

Minnie Maddern Fiske could tell them that a "big" voice is not necessary. As a young girl, sitting with the firelight on her face, singing "the Gloomies," many years ago, Minnie Maddern's small but beautiful voice was perfection. Feeling is what counts.

THIS is interesting and new; therefore, it's news.

A Latin named Kirstein, convicted of murder, escapes death by consenting to experiments on his body with germs of leprosy. He will be infected with the dreadful disease, treated with all the resources of science, and, if he recovers, he will go free.

LONG ago powerful men experimented with poisons on slaves, and some ancient doctors are supposed to have made experiments in vivisection on criminals. This voluntary leprosy arrangement is new.

Fire Prevention Week

(Continued From Page One)

and dangerous conditions will be avoided.

"During Fire Prevention week we should also inspect our stoves and furnaces, as well as their pipes and the chimneys. One a year, at least, they should be cleaned and all defects should be repaired. Make certain, also, that hot ashes are not kept in wooden containers. Many disastrous fires start from these sources and the above precautions will bring fire-safety to thousands.

Learn Habit of Carefulness.

"At the same time it would be well to inspect the entire house, looking for any hazardous conditions, whether due to structural defects or furnishings, that might cause fire or facilitate its spread. Pay special attention to electrical equipment.

"Rarely are structures destroyed by fire that embody the principles of fire-stopping, fire-resistant roofs, enclosed stairways, properly installed electrical wiring and heating plants, and chimneys that are properly built. If an accident causes a fire in such a building, the blaze is generally confined to the room in which it originated and the fire department has time to reach the scene and extinguish the fire before much damage is done.

"Above all we must learn the habit of carefulness toward fire. In this respect matches and cigarettes require the closest observation as they cause the greatest losses. Yet how simple the remedy! Just make sure the butt or match is out before discarding it; keep matches in metal containers and out of the reach of children. Respect fire and keep it in its place."

EIGHT PERSONS DIE IN THREE PLANE CRASHES

Two Machines Collide While in Air at Detroit.

WRECK IN DENVER

Two Girls Killed as Ship Takes Tail Spin.

Eight persons, two of them still unidentified, were killed in three airplane crashes yesterday at fields in the west and middle west.

Two planes collided in the air at Detroit and five persons were killed. Two of them, a young woman and a young man, were unidentified today. The dead included Capt. Clement Brown, president of the aero coupe company, of Detroit, and his fiancee, Marjorie Yull. The fiancee of Russell J. Paulizer, pilot of one of the planes was waiting for him on the ground and saw him crash to his death.

Crash at Cincinnati.

In a crash at Denver two young socially prominent girls were killed when the unlicensed pilot of the plane in which they were making a flight forbidden by their father, "froze" to the controls while the ship was in a tail spin.

The girls were Mary Begole, 23, and her sister, Carroll, 19, daughters of George Begole, city auditor of Denver. The pilot, Charles Wilson, is critically injured with a broken back.

At Cincinnati a pilot was killed and a student pilot injured when their plane crashed from a height of 100 feet.

Inquest at Detroit.

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—An inquest was to be held today to determine the facts in the head-on airplane collision yesterday, which cost the lives of four men and a woman near River Rouge Park.

DENVER, Oct. 8.—Two young women are dead and a student airplane pilot is fighting for his life in a hospital here today as the result of an airplane crash two miles west of Derby.

The trio was hurled 2,000 feet to the ground when Charles Wilson, 44, pilot of the craft, "froze" to the controls and was unable to take the plane out of a tail spin.

The dead are: Miss Mary Begole, 23, popular Denver society girl and amateur aviator and her 19-year-old sister, Carroll.

Wilson was rushed to a hospital by rescuers where he was found to be suffering from a broken back, physicians said he would not live.

Ohio Aviator Killed.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—Lovell E. Connely, 27, aviator was dead here today and Theodore R. Hunter, 28, a student pilot was in General hospital with probably fatal injuries, the result of a crash at Cincinnati flying field yesterday when their plane went into a nose dive and hurtled to the ground.

The force of the fall drove the plane's nose two feet into the ground.

GIANT DIRIGIBLE ON "JOY RIDE"

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 8.—Germany's great super-dirigible Graf (Count) Zeppelin started at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon upon its final "rehearsal flight" preparatory to its departure for Lakehurst, N. J., probably on Wednesday. Today's flight was characterized as a sort of "joy ride" for the rebellious wives and sweethearts of the crew of 39, who were angry because they had not had a chance to go along on the preceding trial flights. In addition to the women there were 41 other passengers on board.

17 Die in Fire

(Continued From Page One)

Roseville brick plant near Zanesville. By orders of Warden Blesser, the shrill shriek of the prison's siren was sounded and a detachment of farmers pressed into service to act as guards for the prisoners who were herded in the prison yard.

Names of Injured.

Those seriously burned are—Arthur Frakes, 27, Mansfield; Ralph Braun, 26, Akron; Joe Zychowski, 26, Cleveland, and John Komar, 27, Cleveland.

Those not seriously injured—Mike Kolwaski, Cleveland, 44; Nelson Arter, 40, Toledo; Harold Cline, 24, Columbus; Lester Richter, 42, Akron; Merlin Hartford, 32, Cleveland; Mike Whitman, 30, Cleveland; Vernon Dunlap, 23, Springfield; Harvey Gibson, 24, Akron; John Miller, 28, Cleveland; Ed Wisnewski, 20, Cleveland; Carey Hoffman, 34, Hillsboro; William Stewart, 34, Cleveland; Prentiss Williamson, 24, Cleveland; Herbert Penshuk, 34, Cleveland; John Rust, 26, Springfield; Charles Hirl, 25, Cincinnati, and Howard Mitchell, 27, Kenton.

Joseph J. Mullin, 25, Youngstown; J. W. Myers, 22, Columbus; Ben Bissell, 36, Steubenville; Sam Penn, 23, Cincinnati; and Peter O'Day, 21, Sandusky.

Believed Victims of Fire.

Those reported missing and thought to have been victims of the fire are: John Duncan, 51, Toledo; Robert Harner, 40, Canton; James Webster, 22, Cleveland; Joe Payung, 50, Cleveland; Leon Schmeil, 23, Cleveland; Frank Reyduick, 26, Toledo; Ray Cooper, 22, Lancaster; Elmer Whiting, 22, Marietta; Jesse Hays, 38, Youngstown; Warren L. Pickering, 23, Cleveland; Moses Broncho, 31, Columbus; Roosevelt Jelke, 24, Cincinnati; Frank Kearns, 36, Cleveland; Bruno Kochynski, 24, Cleveland; Richard Jordan, 31, Youngstown; Alex Snyder, 38, Warren; Burton Snititz, 28, Hillsboro; Will Cramer, 19, New Philadelphia; Delmar Hill, 21, Greenville; Will Cole, 23, Troy.

Plan Cooking School

(Continued from Page One)

maybe your market basket just must not bulge out to overflowing because you have to watch those pennies very carefully. The lecturer will explain how the housekeeping budget idea aids marvelously in making both ends meet.

Now, you have household problems, problems for making your kitchen a cheerful workshop, problems to save more time and labor for the things it is the right and duty for every wife and mother to pursue, socially and culturally. The lecturer will aid you. Set down some of these questions you would like to have answered. Blanks will be provided at the hall on which you may write questions without signing your name.

Everybody is invited and admission will be free—no tickets are required.

Two Machines Collide While in Air at Detroit.

WRECK IN DENVER

Two Girls Killed as Ship Takes Tail Spin.

Eight persons, two of them still unidentified, were killed in three airplane crashes yesterday at fields in the west and middle west.

Two planes collided in the air at Detroit and five persons were killed. Two of them, a young woman and a young man, were unidentified today. The dead included Capt. Clement Brown, president of the aero coupe company, of Detroit, and his fiancee, Marjorie Yull. The fiancee of Russell J. Paulizer, pilot of one of the planes was waiting for him on the ground and saw him crash to his death.

Crash at Cincinnati.

In a crash at Denver two young socially prominent girls were killed when the unlicensed pilot of the plane in which they were making a flight forbidden by their father, "froze" to the controls while the ship was in a tail spin.

The girls were Mary Begole, 23, and her sister, Carroll, 19, daughters of George Begole, city auditor of Denver. The pilot, Charles Wilson, is critically injured with a broken back.

At Cincinnati a pilot was killed and a student pilot injured when their plane crashed from a height of 100 feet.

Inquest at Detroit.

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—An inquest was to be held today to determine the facts in the head-on airplane collision yesterday, which cost the lives of four men and a woman near River Rouge Park.

DENVER, Oct. 8.—Two young women are dead and a student airplane pilot is fighting for his life in a hospital here today as the result of an airplane crash two miles west of Derby.

The trio was hurled 2,000 feet to the ground when Charles Wilson, 44, pilot of the craft, "froze" to the controls and was unable to take the plane out of a tail spin.

The dead are: Miss Mary Begole, 23, popular Denver society girl and amateur aviator and her 19-year-old sister, Carroll.

Wilson was rushed to a hospital by rescuers where he was found to be suffering from a broken back, physicians said he would not live.

Ohio Aviator Killed.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—Lovell E. Connely, 27, aviator was dead here today and Theodore R. Hunter, 28, a student pilot was in General hospital with probably fatal injuries, the result of a crash at Cincinnati flying field yesterday when their plane went into a nose dive and hurtled to the ground.

The pastor told of the visit of Bishop Theodore Henderson to Madisonville, Ky., to hold another conference following the conclusion of the North-East Ohio gathering at Lorain, two weeks ago and how Billy Sunday spoke with tremendous effect to the assembled clergymen.

"My reports from this conference are that Mr. Sunday never spoke better or with more vigor. He will come here ready to do his part. We should be much in prayer that those spiritually asleep may be aroused and those dead in trespasses and sin may be raised to a sense of their situation that will spell repentance and a new birth. Opportunity for special supplication will be afforded by cottage prayer services next week."

He announced also that volunteer workmen will continue the erection of the tabernacle the forepart of this week.

Biggest Thing in Life.

Referring to the unversary tendency for worship, Dr. Hawkins told of greeting after the morning service yesterday a woman from Texas and a gentleman from Cuba. "Such incidents," he declared, "serve to cause ministers to emphasize in every meeting the saving qualities of Christ for in this day we pass as the wind and no opportunity should be lost in holding Him to the fore."

"The biggest thing in our lives," he went on, "is to make Christ and religion the dominant note of existence. Then we shall know without being told how to vote in governmental problems, rear our youth and ever be able to do the right in our business relationships."

He declared that without deprecating the above departures he would suggest as transcending all of them and basic there to the "deepening of the spirit reality in the minds, hearts and wills to men until Christ shall live again as the son of the everlasting God."

"It should not be necessary for grown Christians to always be told 'do this or do not.' The simple assimilation with genuine consecration of one self to God will cause literally the obeying of the injunction to 'love God and our neighbors as ourselves' which, kept, will direct rightly all human activities."

He likened consecration to the "yes and no" of the marriage ceremony. "As the affirmative reply in the matrimonial alliance brings companionship so will a 'yes' of consecration beget love to God, trust in Him and develop a good will that can be satisfied only with a companionship with God."

He pointed out the difference between loyalty to church and the loyalty to Christ.

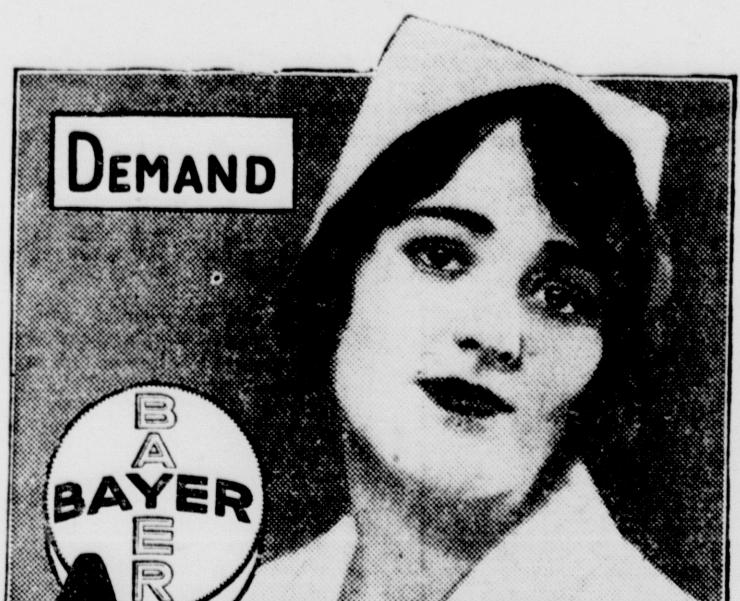
"The only safe course which makes for real consecration is to come to Christ," he said. "By such a course we can live; by it die. The best thing for you and me in this and the next world is to live and labor in the will of God. We should ever pray: 'Lord teach us thy will!'"

Beaver County News

SHERIFF URGES
WORKHOUSE PLAN

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Speaking

before the Ambridge Board of Trade at a noon-day luncheon, Sheriff William V. Kennedy of Beaver county proposed the erection of a workhouse by Beaver, Butler and Lawrence counties jointly.

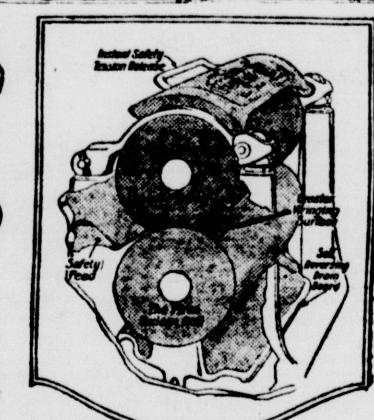
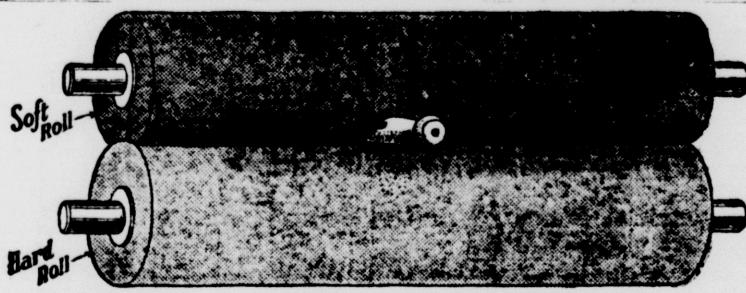


ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin;
it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid

The MAYTAG
Roller Water Remover*A New and Better Way of Wringing*

IF YOU were to pass a clothes-pin between the rolls of the Maytag Roller Water Remover, it would appear as in the illustration above. In like manner, this large, soft, upper roll hugs the lumps, folds and seams in the clothes, reaches down into the low spots, and leaves no wet places to retard drying on the line. Buttons, snaps or ornaments go through safely.

Exhaustive experiments convinced The Maytag Company that a soft top roll, working against a hard bottom roll, creates more effective wringing action than two soft rolls or two hard rolls. The Roller Water Remover, incorporat-

ing this method, is exclusively owned and controlled by The Maytag Company. It permits perfect wringing with less time and effort than ever before.

The detail drawing at the right, above, shows you the many features of convenience which make the Roller Water Remover so handy. The safety-feed makes it easy to start the clothes through the rolls. The tension automatically adjusts itself to a thin handkerchief or a bulky blanket. The drainboard automatically reverses itself, and pressure on the safety release makes it possible to instantly separate the rolls.

For A Trial
Washing

The Maytag won world leadership by trial washings in the home. Telephone for a Maytag before next washday. Experience the advantage of the cast-aluminum tub and gyroform action. See the Maytag do a washing in an hour without hand-rubbing anything. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss
THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
Founded 1894

MAYTAG RADIO PROGRAMS
KDKA, Pittsburgh, Tues., 10:00 P. M.
WCCO, Minneapolis, Fri., 8:30 P. M. KEX
Portland, Ore., Tues., 8:30 P. M. WBAP
Fort Worth, Mon., 8:30 P. M. KFRC, Boston,
C. A., Tues., 7:30 P. M. KFRC, Toronto,
Can., Tues., 7:30 P. M. WHT, Chicago, Tues.
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:00 P. M. KNX, Los
Angeles, Wed., 7:00 P. M. KFRC, San Francisco,
Tues., 7:00 P. M. KMOX, St. Louis,
Thurs., Thurs., Sat., 10:00 A. M. KSL, Salt
Lake City, Tues., 7:30 P. M. KIZ, Denver, Thurs.,
9:00 P. M.
Hours designated are Standard Time at the
station named.

Maytag
Aluminum Washer

East Liverpool, Maytag Sales Co.
Columbian, Tidd's Department Store.
East Palestine, George R. Koyl.
Salem, Home Store.
Steubenville, Maytag Sales and Service.

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Aluminum Washers are sold. The Maytag must sell itself solely upon its performance in the home. It must wash everything to your entire satisfaction. Must wash everything—quicker, easier and cleaner than other washers. Must prove to you, in your own home, that it is the most helpful home-laundering unit you have ever seen or used.

TWO MIDLAND MEN AMONG FOUR
TAKEN TO WESTERN PENITENTIARY

Salvadore Maciel Begins Sentence, While Edward Wash, Jr., Returns to Prison After Testifying at Beaver.

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 8.—Four men were taken from the Beaver county jail to the Western penitentiary Saturday by Sheriff William V. Kennedy. They were Otto M. Sokoly, former Aliquippa justice of the peace, who was sentenced Thursday to seven and one-half years on several charges of larceny by bailees; Edward Wash, Jr., Midland Negro, who was brought back from the penitentiary several days ago to testify in a case against George Baxter of Midland, who was accused of complicity in the robbery for which Wash is serving time; Joseph Milich, Alliance, manslaughter; and Salvadore Maciel, Midland Mexican, convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to 10 to 20 years in the penitentiary.

Licensed to Wed.
BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 8.—A marriage license has been issued to Ralph V. Robinson of Baden and Miss Gladys V. Hardy of Conway.

PERSONALS

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 8.—Mrs. Joseph Hundley and son, Robert, of Midland avenue, and Miss Ruth Camady, of Seventh street, motored to Cleveland yesterday to visit with relatives of Mrs. Hundley. They will return Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Toland, Ohio avenue, visited with relatives in Pittsburgh over the weekend.

Mrs. Paul Fepzer, of Wooster, O., is visiting with her husband, Paul Fepzer, of Seventh street.

W. H. Leech, Seventh street, was in Pittsburgh Saturday and Sunday. Daniel Dennis, Midland avenue, returned home yesterday from New York where he witnessed the first two games of the world series.

Will Fight a Duel



Prince Potenziani, governor of Rome, who, because of criticism of his administration, will fight a duel with Prince Lanciotti in the Italian capital if latter is victorious in previous engagement with the Count di Sambugi. Charges of maladministration alleged to have been made on week-end yachting trip brought about the two challenges.

International News

PLANS CHURCH
HISTORY STUDY

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 8.—The Rev. C. W. Cochran, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, announced today that a six-week series of studies on the history and teachings of the Presbyterian church will begin at the mid-week services at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The lessons will be in charge of the Rev. Mr. Cochran.

SIGN M'MAHON
AS REFEREE

Midland Patrolman
Third Man in Eagles' Ring.

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 8.—Thomas McMahon, Midland patrolman, and veteran pugilist, has been signed by the East Liverpool, O., lodge, Fraternal Order of Eagles, to act as referee in boxing shows which will be held this winter in the Eagles' auditorium.

McMahon was one of the so-called "white hopes" during the boxing reign of Jack Johnson as heavyweight champion of the world. McMahon holds a victory over Jess Willard, won less than a year before Willard knocked out Johnson at Havana, Cuba. Among the fighters matched with McMahon were Gunboat Smith, Carl Morris, Fred Fulton, Jack Geyer, and Sam Langford, who was the only one that ever gave McMahon a real beating.

LIST 60 CASES
FOR FALL TERM

Fifteen Actions are
Continued by Judge
Reader.

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 8.—Sixty cases are listed for trial at the fall term of civil court, which opens Monday, October 15, to continue for two weeks.

There were 75 cases on the original list read by Judge Frank E. Reader in court Saturday, but 15 have been continued. Several suits for damages against Merton L. McGaughay and one against Donald H. Foucart of Beaver Falls were continued on account of the illness of witnesses. The actions grew out of an automobile accident near Unionville several months ago, in which cars driven by Daniel Armstrong of Pittsburgh and McGaughay and Foucart figured.

Smiths Ferry

Mrs. H. B. Ralston and Mrs. Mary Troup attended installation of officers at the Winifred Lodge in Rochester Friday evening.

Miss Myrtle Camp and her house guest Mrs. George Adams visited recently with Mrs. Lou Kirkpatrick of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hill and daughters Wilma and Dorothy, Mrs. Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and daughters Eleanor and Martha Ann and sons Earl and Freeland attended the homecoming Friday night at the Second Presbyterian church, East Liverpool.

Raymond McClure is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Amos McClure.

Mrs. Maurice Casey of Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kinsey, Eli Kinsey and Miss Sarah and Cora Kinsey visited recently in the home of the former in Steubenville.

Those attending the football game in Chester Saturday were: Anna Camp, Freida Johnston, Eleanor Smith, James McKinner, Robert Hayes.

Misses Ida and Myra Thompson of Beaver visited Friday with friends here.

Mrs. Margaret Casey spent the weekend with Miss Helen McKinnon of Ohioville.

KATICH SAVED
PRISON STAY

Ambridge Man Will
Serve Sentence in
Beaver Jail.

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 8.—Samuel Katich, Ambridge, who last Thursday was sentenced to two to four years in the Beaver county jail on a manslaughter charge in the fatal stabbing of his son-in-law, Matt Sabel, came near hearing the doors of the Western penitentiary click behind him Saturday.

Sheriff William V. Kennedy took several prisoners from the jail to the penitentiary Saturday and among them was Katich. When the commitments were presented, it was discovered that Katich's sentence was to be served in the Beaver county jail. He was returned to Beaver.

LINEMAN BREAKS
HIS HIP IN FALL

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 8.—H. M. Myers, 62, 518 Lincoln avenue, is in the Rochester hospital with a broken left hip and bruises about the body. Myers' repairing telephone lines in Raccoon township, was on top a 20-foot pole when the guy wire snapped. The pole broke off at the bottom and fell, carrying Myers down with it. Other linemen placed him in a truck and rushed to the hospital.

Baby's Colds
Best treated without
dosing—Just rub on
VICKS
VAPORUS
FOR COLDS OF ALL THE FAMILY

Acids in Stomach
Cause Indigestion

"Too much acid" in the stomach causes nearly nine-tenths of the misery from gas, sourness and indigestion from which so many people suffer. An acid stomach needs a soothing alkaline like Bisulrated Magnesia to neutralize its excess acid, keep its food contents sweet and permit normal painless digestion. Bisulrated Magnesia—powder or tablets—is the ideal way of treating acid stomach troubles. It is handy to use, always safe, and gives almost instant relief. Bisulrated Magnesia—powder or tablets—is the ideal way of treating acid stomach troubles. It is handy to use, always safe, and gives almost instant relief.

THE Ross Stores, INC.
CHAIN-ECONOMY-DEPARTMENT-STORES

Newly Arrived!
10 Dozen New Street and House

FROCKS

Charming, Alluring, Dainty
and Trim Are These

Marcy Lee Dressettes



\$1.98

Distinctively individual in appearance, designing and workmanship, reflecting the art of Master Designers and the efforts of Expert Seamstresses. Truly the most outstanding line of Wash Frocks today. Every woman should be the proud possessor of several of these dresses, and surely the price is so exceedingly low that one may choose to their hearts content any scarcely miss the money.

A TOY HOUSE
for your
children

a Light House
for you

THE HOME ASSORTMENT
CARTON will be on sale for a limited time. It contains the six National MAZDA lamps you need most, three 40 watt lamps, two 60 watt lamps and one 100 watt lamp. These are all inside frosted lamps sold at the new low prices—\$1.39 for the assortment. If you prefer you may select a different assortment of lamps at list prices.

Toy House Carton Free

The Carton itself is made of heavy cardboard beautifully lithographed in colors with doors and windows that open and will delight the heart of any boy or girl—it is given free away to purchasers of the six lamps.

Telephone for the
Home Assortment
Carton. It will be
delivered and
charged on next
months
electric
service bill.

\$1.39

Electricity to serve you



The OHIO POWER Co.

CHESTER

Abrams & Abrams, Newsdealers, Fifth street, have charge of the East Liverpool Review circulation. Leave subscription orders, advertisements, etc., with them. Bell Phone 496.

Brooke County Calls Road Bond Issue Vote

Electors Will Also Pass Upon Courthouse Improvement Program on Feb. 15.

CHESTER, W. Va., Oct. 8.—Brooke county electors will pass upon a proposed bond issue for \$1,500,000 for road and courthouse improvements and retirement of road bonds at a special election to be held on Fri-

**COAL
OF QUALITY
PITTSBURG LUMP
WEST VIRGINIA SPLINT
PHONE 558.**
**PARSONS BROS.
COAL CO.**

Office and Yard Open From 7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
CLAYBORNE AVE.
Opposite Y. & O. Freight Sta.

RADIO SERVICE
Supplies and Accessories
Moulden's Electric Shop
523 Carolina Ave. Phone 1187-R
Chester, W. Va.

SPECIAL
(UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE)
REDUCED PRICES
ON DRY CLEANING
EFFECTIVE NOW!

Here Are the New Prices!

Men's Suits	Cleaned and Pressed	... \$1.00
Men's Topcoats	Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Ladies Plain Coat	Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.25
Men's Hats	Cleaned and Blocked	... 65c
Men's Ties	Cleaned and Pressed	... 15c

RISINGER
CAROLINA AVE. CHESTER.

Easy, Quick
you can do magic in your home with DUCO



YOU, yourself, can beautify your old furniture—finish unfinished pieces—glorify waste-baskets, ash trays, vases and a multitude of other objects—with Duco.

It is amazingly simple. You will find it easy to use Duco per-

fectly with brush or convenient hand-sprayer. No delay or trouble: *in a short time* Duco is dry. Duco will meet your every need. In twenty-two lovely colors, four stains, gold and aluminum, and the transparent Clear.



DUCO—dries quickly—easy to apply

M. E. EPPLY & CO.

PHONE 1072.

CHESTER, W. VA.

Star of Raided Show in Court



The above photo shows Mae West, author of "Pleasure Men," being arraigned in West Side court in New York city on charge of presenting an obscene, indecent and immoral play in a public theatre. In the picture with her is Stan Stanley, leading man of the production. Fifty-three other actors and actresses were haled into court and placed under bond.

(International Newsphoto)

60 miles of improved roads in Brooke county, was proposed to the citizens of the county and civic organizations by the Better Folks Association, with L. A. Dillar, as the father of the bill.

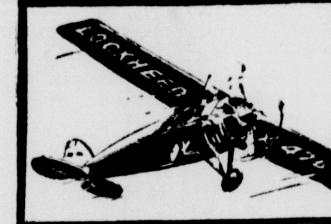
A petition in circulation the past few weeks, to secure 10 per cent signatures at the last general election, before the issue could be brought to a vote of the people, met with suc-

cess and was presented to the county court on Friday.

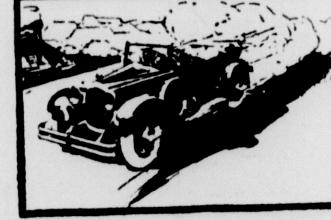
A meeting of a sub-committee of the Sommerville citizens committee and members of the county court, set the date of February 15, for the election.

One-seventh of the children of London are still in school at the age of 15.

Announcing
that the oil and gasoline business of
Fisher Oil and Gas Co.
has been taken over by
THE PENNZOIL CO.



The "Yankee Doodle" flown by Art Goebel and Harry Tucker, broke the non-stop coast-to-coast record of 5 years standing by 7 hours, 52 minutes. Average speed 145 miles an hour. They used Pennzoil. The plane making the old record of Kelly and Macready was also lubricated with Pennzoil.



Coast to coast and back again in less than a week is the record of L. B. Miller who chose Pennzoil when he set out in a Chrysler 80 to make a new coast to coast record of 79 hours and 55 minutes. Then he made the return trip, again breaking a world's record by making the entire round trip in one minute less than a week. Pennzoil is recommended by principal car manufacturers. All manufacturers approve it.



Lucky Strike Second covered 120 miles in the Sacramento River in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 45 seconds, breaking all previous records. Pennzoil furnished unlubricated lubrication to Lucky Strike's 400 H. P. Liberty motor.



PENNZOIL
SAFE LUBRICATION

BISHOP STRIDER PREACHES HERE

The Rt. Rev. R. E. Strider, bishop coadjutor of West Virginia, preached and administered the rite of confirmation yesterday morning in St. Matthew's Episcopal church. The services marked the sixth anniversary of the Rev. F. C. Roberts as rector.

Harvest home supper will be served in the church tonight from 5:30 until 7 o'clock.

Cove Church Dedicated.

Evangelists Horace E. Taylor of Parkersburg, and R. D. Lemasters of Farmington, had charge of the dedication services yesterday of the Holiday's Cove Christian church.

Pastor Returns Home.

The Rev. R. C. Ehrhart, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, is expected to return home tonight from the annual conference at MeKeepsport, Pa.

Queen Esther Class Meets Tuesday.

Members of the Queen Esther class of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. F. E. Werkhiser in Platus avenue.

Revival Opens Wednesday.

Revival services will open Wednesday night in the Church of the Nazarene, Virginia avenue, in charge of the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Linn of Oregon, Wis.

Return From Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice, Mrs. Wallace McMillan and Mrs. G. A. Arner have returned from Franklin, Pa., where they attended the funeral of J. J. Spencer.

Persons dumping garbage into Ohio River from the bridge are known and will be prosecuted if the practice continues.

Rally Day Services Here.
Large crowds attended rally day services yesterday morning in the First Christian and First Presbyterian churches given by members of the respective Sunday schools.

Return From Conference.
J. W. Mercer, Claude Pipes, Homer Mercer and Mrs. James Pipes have returned from McKeepsport, Pa., where they attended the Methodist conference.

Hennen Infant Funeral.
Funeral services for Jane, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hennen, Third street, were held this morning.

Burial was made in Locust Hill cemetery.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting.
Members of the Grandview Parent-Teachers' association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the school house. Program will be followed by a social hour.

Falling down a 175-foot shaft at the Lochaber, Scotland, water works near Argyllshire, Scotland, recently, Alfred Meehan escaped with only bruises.

Women bathers at the Riviera are wearing bare-backed suits.

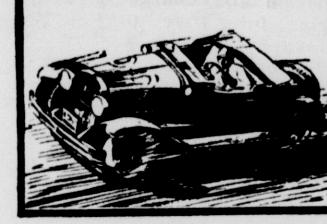
Graduate Nurse Has Proved the Value of Father John's Medicine

Mrs. Helen G. Preston, who conducts the Boston Employment Agency at 56 Melrose St., Boston, has proved the value of FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE, not only in her own family but in dealing with many of those who come to her for help and guidance.

"From my previous experience as a graduate nurse," she writes, "I recommend Father John's Medicine for colds and body building. Mothers to whom I have recommended it report that their children gain weight and are stronger than ever before. I learned its merits through personal experience. It restored my son to health when he was in poor physical condition after war service."

"This is why I so gladly recommend it to those who seek relief from colds or who need something to build up their failing strength. I have always found FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE the foremost medicine for colds and as a tonic after illness."

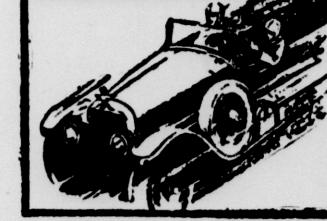
Guaranteed free from alcohol or nerve-racking drugs.



When four Studebaker President Eights broke all stock car speed records over 2000 miles by going 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes, each record-breaking mile was made safe by Pennzoil.



Chamberlin chose Pennzoil when he flew from New York to Germany, in the longest trans-Atlantic flight on record. He trusted in Pennzoil's ability to keep his motor going when the slightest "mis" or overheating would have meant disaster. He used it, too, when with Acosta he broke America's endurance record by staying in the air over 51 hours with an oil consumption of 4 1/2 gallons of Pennzoil.



3302 miles between New York and San Francisco covered in 77 hours, 40 minutes. That's the startling achievement of Ab Jenkins in his Studebaker Commander Sedan. Only 3 quarts of Pennzoil were used and the oil was not changed once throughout the trip.

WELLSVILLE

J. S. Lambing, Newsdealer. Third and Main Streets, has charge of The Review circulation. Leave orders, advertising, etc., with him. Bell phone 54-4.

Wellsville Men Seek Plane Plant Option

Chamber of Commerce Officials' Committee in Uniontown, Pa., Today to Negotiate for Purchase of Holdings.

WELLSVILLE, Oct. 8.—Committee of Wellsville Chamber of Commerce officials today drove to Uniontown, Pa., present site of the Zenith Airways Co., to undertake negotiations with financial backers of the concern with a view to purchasing the option now held on the plant by M. R. Ruble, inventor of the Zenith P-1 type plane.

The committee included C. W. Arnold, William F. Taylor; E. T. Ewing and City Engineer R. D. McGill.

Ruble, it is said, held a \$10,000 option on the holdings of the plane company and this, necessarily, must be purchased from present financial backers before the chamber of commerce can undertake to transfer the plant here and stock it.

Following a meeting of chamber of commerce officials Thursday at noon, a hurried drive was staged and, according to announcement today, local sponsors of the plane plant are early to finance the deal.

VICTORY W.C.T.U.
O. K.'S HOOVER

Plan Prayer Services on Election Day.

Candidacy of Herbert Hoover for the presidency was endorsed by members of the Victory W. C. T. U. at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Olo Vanhyke, Commerce street. The organization also outlined plans for an all-day prayer meeting in the First Christian church on election day with a different leader in charge each hour.

Letters will be sent to pastors of the city, urging them to preach at least one special sermon for prohibition prior to election day.

Committee chairmen for the year were announced as follows:

Americanization, Mrs. G. A. Smith; Bible and public schools, Mrs. Ernest Tackett; child welfare, Mrs. Wallace Fogo; Christian citizenship, Mrs. Blanche McClelland; evangelism, Mrs. Walter Weldon; flower mission and medal contest, Mrs. Roy Boring; international relations, Mrs. Rodney Bosco; narcotics, Mrs. Miller; parliamentary usage, Mrs. William Baxter; prison reform, Mrs. Homer Hodd; publicity and legislature, Mrs. Harry Wilson; social morality, Mrs. Arthur Bibbee; S. T. I. committee, Miss Kate MacGillivray.

Hallowe'en party was held during the social hour, prize being awarded Mrs. James Harrison in the guessing contest prior to unmasking.

Mrs. Wallace Fogo led prayer at the opening of the business session. Reports of the county convention at Damascus were given by Mrs. Charles Robb, Mrs. Walter Weldon, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Fogo, Mrs. Edna Minor, Mrs. Clara Boring and Mrs. Homer Todd.

Mrs. Blanche Boring read a story on the life of Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Olive Beymer, a guest, gave a reading. Other guests included Mrs. Paul Eaton, Cleveland, and Miss Ruth Henthorne. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harry Clark.

EDGAR JOHNSON BIRTHDAY HOST

Honoring the tenth birthday anniversary of her son, Edgar, Mrs. Ray Johnson entertained 20 young people Friday night at her home in Highland avenue.

Musical and games were diversions. Several special selections were given by Billy Brooks. The host received a large number of gifts.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Johnson, assisted by Miss Adeline Johnson and Mrs. Sara Brooks, the latter of East Liverpool.

Getting Skinnier Every Day

Hollow in Cheeks, Neck and Chest Growing Deeper Every Week

Tells Weak, Thin, Scrawny Men and Women How to Gain 5 Lbs. in 30 Days.

Tens to thousand of thin, round men—yes, and women too—are getting discouraged—are giving up all hope of ever being able to take on flesh and look healthy and strong.

All such people can stop worrying and start to smile and enjoy life right now, for McCoy's Tablets, are putting flesh on hosts of skinny folks every day.

One woman, tired, weak and discouraged, put on 15 pounds in five weeks and now feels fine.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets, or 2 One Dollar boxes, any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your money will be refunded.

Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at Mathew's Medicine Store or any drug store. Distributed by McCoy's Laboratories, Inc., also distributors of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil — there is



Photo shows Albert Ottinger, attorney-general of New York state, reading telegram from F. Trubee Davison notifying him of his nomination for governor on Republican ticket by state G. O. P. convention at Syracuse. (International Newsreel)

FIVE ARRESTED OVER WEEK-END

Police Capture Youth on Auto Theft Charge.

William Crawford, 19, said to have escaped several months ago from an Ohio reformatory, was arrested Saturday by local authorities on a charge of auto stealing and turned over to East Liverpool police. Crawford was one of five picked up by police over the weekend.

Four others, Mrs. Ida Fulmer, Mrs. Hannah Danler, charged with disorderly conduct, C. Gamble and Richard Shamblen, intoxication, were in jail this morning. The women were fined \$50 and costs each and were taken to the county jail at Lisbon today. Gamble and Shamblen are awaiting hearings.

Crawford was accused of having stolen a Chevrolet automobile in East Liverpool. Local police found the car in the Wells hollow road with the battery missing. Crawford's efforts to sell the battery, which he ultimately did for 60 cents provided a trail which led police to his arrest.

The car was investigated by Chief Fultz and Mayor Fogo.

When arraigned before Municipal Judge J. C. Hanley, East Liverpool, this morning, Crawford pleaded guilty to a charge of automobile stealing and was held for the grand jury under \$1,000 bond. He will be taken to Lisbon this afternoon.

Woodrow Brown, youth charged with attempting rape on a three-year-old girl here, was given into the custody of Probation Officer John McShane yesterday.

Home was attractively decorated, Hallowe'en colors and novelties being used.

Games and music were diversions. The honor guest received a number of gifts. Luncheon was served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. N. H. Carnahan, assisted by Mrs. A. B. Excel, places being laid for the following:

Miss Dorothy Crossley, Edith Pander, Kathleen Stutler, Alma Shinn, Pearl Williams, Helena Gladwell, Thelma Stover, Opal Buckwalter and Juanita Conn; Messrs. Robert Deval, Bernard Stutler, Charles Shinn, Buster Williams, Charles Horton, Edward Thronberry, Thomas Bailey, Harold Fogley and Dave Campbell.

Was Not Arrested for Possession Rome Penebaker, East Liverpool, was arrested here last Sunday night for interfering with an officer and not for possession, according to announcement by police.

Penebaker paid a fine of \$50.

Two special events are scheduled this week in Faith Italian mission, Center street, according to announcement by Superintendent A. W. Bonnard.

Family social will be held tomorrow night when mission members and their families will attend.

The Rev. D. E. Young and members of his Christian church congregation will have charge of services Thursday night. A program of talks and music will be given.

Both events are scheduled for 7:30.

M'DONALD P. T. A.
MEET TONIGHT

Teachers, Parents to Hold Get-together Session.

MacDonald building Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting of the 1928-29 season tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the ninth street school rooms.

Mrs. Ryan, member of the state central committee, will deliver an address here and will make a second talk in another section of the county after her appearance in Wellsville.

Hoover pins, pictures and literature will be distributed by the club.

Miss Helen Dickey and the school glee club. Refreshments will be served during the social hour.

G. O. P. WOMEN'S RALLY TUESDAY

Meeting of the Republican Women's club of Wellsville will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Carnegie library.

Mrs. Ryan, member of the state central committee, will deliver an address here and will make a second talk in another section of the county after her appearance in Wellsville.

Hoover pins, pictures and literature will be distributed by the club.

CARD OF THANKS.

We sincerely thank those whose services and sympathy we extended in the illness and death of our dear wife and daughter; also those who sent beautiful flowers and donated cars. Special appreciation is felt for the consoling words of Rev. A. A. Reaveley.

FRED RAHLEN.

MRS. W. J. KIGGANS AND FAMILY.

HOME MISSION MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Women's Home Mission society of the First Methodist Protestant church will convene Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Steele, Anderson avenue.

Mrs. L. C. Momberg and Mrs. Charles Kiggans will have charge of the entertainment program.

ENTERTAINS FOR DAUGHTER BETTY

Mrs. W. J. Connor, Center street, Wellsville, gave a party Saturday afternoon for her daughter, Betty, who was five years old. Games were the chief pastime. Luncheon was served to 18 children by Mrs. Connor assisted by Miss June Simpson and Miss Dorothy Connor.

NOT MISS HYATT OF TENTH STREET.

The Miss Hyatt mentioned in divorce proceedings against George M. Boyd is not the Miss Hyatt of Tenth street, Wellsville, relatives said today.

MISSION UNIT TO MEET TUESDAY

Mrs. E. M. Hartford will be hostess to members of the Ladies' Misionary society of the Second Presbyterian church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at her home in Maple avenue.

Mrs. George Woodward will conduct the devotional exercises.

The national topic will be, "The Alaskans," in charge of Mrs. John Lewis.

Mrs. John Moore will have charge of the foreign topic, "India."

In response to roll call, members will submit quotations containing the word "obtain."

CLASS SESSION AT URIE HOME

Sunday school class 10 of the First Methodist Protestant church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Urie, Tenth street.

Three railway companies are now operating in Salvador.

E. M. RHUARK WEDS GENOA, ILL., GIRL

Announcement was made here yesterday of the marriage of Miss Mary L. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell of Genoa, Ill., and Ellwood M. Rhuark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhuark, Chester avenue, which was solemnized Wednesday, October 3, in the parsonage of the First Christian church in New Cum-

berland.

The Rev. Mr. Kidwell, pastor, performed the ceremony. The couple was

The bride is a graduate of Ohio Northern university, with an A. B. degree.

The bridegroom graduated from the local high school and also completed a course in pharmacy at Ohio university. He is at present employed at the Massey drug store.

The newlyweds are residing temporarily at the Rhuark home here.

To Visit in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Faber Deemer and Mrs. George Lowary will visit in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

OLEN DAWSON'S MUSIC STORE

PIANO TO BE GIVEN FREE

To Some School Building in East Liverpool, Chester, Newell

From October 10th To February 1st, Coupons Will Be Given With Every 10c Purchase.

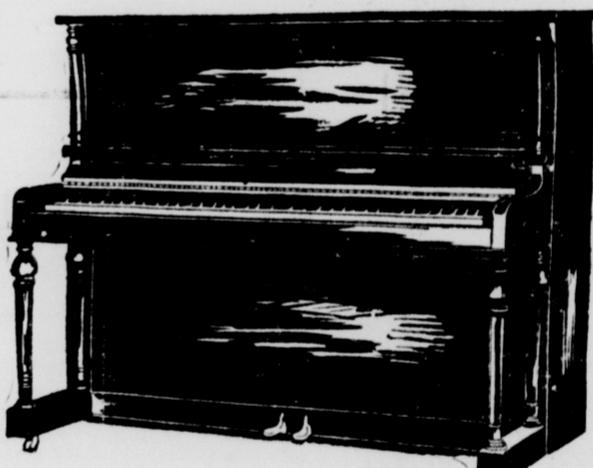
Supply Your Musical Needs Now — Cast Your Coupons for Your Favorite School

To the School Having the Most Coupons on February 1, We Will Present This New Piano FREE.

Call and See This New Piano



VIOLINS — GUITARS



TENOR BANJOS BANJO UKES

UKULELES HARMONICAS

MUSIC ROLLS MUSIC STAND

The Ideal Piano for the School

Three Feet, Eight Inches High, yet in spite of its size, it has a Surprising Volume and Wonderful Tone. Full Scale, best of Material and Workmanship combine to make this Piano a Superior Musical Value.

An Excellent Time To Buy Your

PIANO, PLAYER, GRAND OR VICTROLA

AND CAST YOUR COUPONS FOR YOUR FAVORITE SCHOOL. EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

OLEN DAWSON MUSIC STORE

Call 469
For Evening Engagement

104 West Fifth Street.

PLAYER ROLLS PIANO BENCHES

Call 469
For Evening Engagement

First Door From Market St.

EAST END

BIRTHDAY PARTY
IN WRIGHT HOME

Birthday party was held recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Wright in Pennsylvania avenue in honor of the birthday of her husband and grandson, Karl Pethel. Chicken dinner was served by Mrs. Wright, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Pethel, Mrs. Daniel Brand and Mrs. Michael Davis.

Those present were: Mrs. Ella Wallace, Nannie Morgan and son, Junior; Mrs. Bessie Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins, M. R. White, Robert Gamble, Dorothy Gamble, Alvin Wright, Pauline Rose, Clyde and Mary Rose, Eva Wright, John Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brand and son, Carl.

Circle Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Circle, wife of D. F. Circle, were held this afternoon in the home of his son, Burial was made in Spring Grove cemetery.

Pre-Communion Services. Pre-communion services will be held Wednesday night in the Second Presbyterian church, Virginia avenue. Communion will be distributed at the services Sunday morning.

The recent reports of the Indian royal commission of agriculture covers nearly 900 pages.

The Victorian government of Australia will spend \$3,756,000 on highways in the next 12 months.

Women to Serve Supper. Chicken dinner will be served in the Second Baptist church on October 25, under the auspices of members of Ward No. 3.

Birth Announced.

Announcement is made of the birth

Haven't You Tried Our New Trif-T-Service?

"Pack Your Washing in the Old Laundry Bag"

ALL YOUR WEARING APPAREL
RETURNED DAMP AND STARCHED
ALL FLAT WORK
IRONED for only **8 c lb.**

PHONE 136 - OUR DRIVER WILL CALL

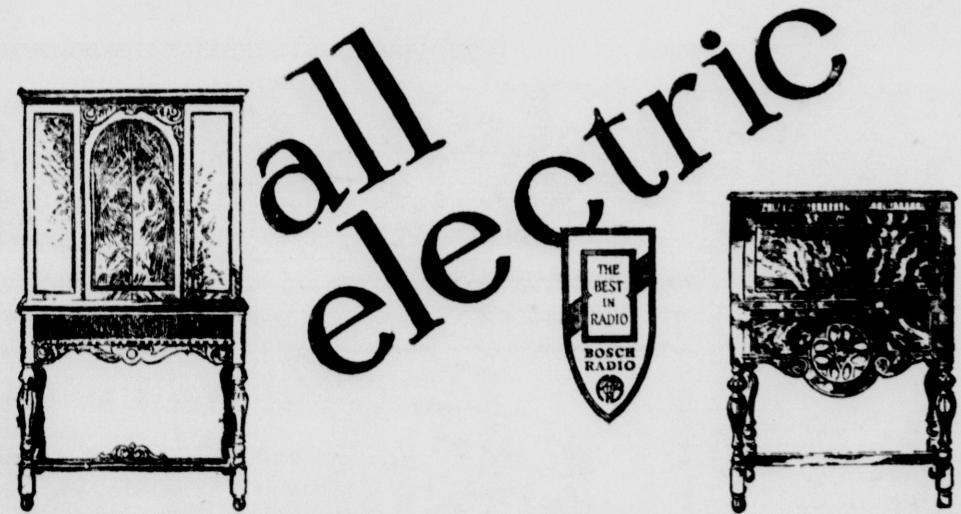
**Woodbine Laundry
& Dry Cleaning Co.**

BOSCH RADIO



Bosch Radio Model 28, 110 Volt AC, Seven AC tubes and power tube, single tuning lighted dial. Solid mahogany cabinet. Price \$132.50 less tubes.

WE believe the new Model 28 Bosch all-electric Radio represents the newest development in radio art. Come in and convince yourself of its fullness and clarity of tone and sharp tuning qualities. Its seven amplifying tubes and power rectifying tube give ample volume without distortion for all occasions. Its electrically lighted single tuning dial is simplicity in the extreme. The Bosch Table Model illustrated above in an inlaid mahogany cabinet is priced less tubes \$132.50



Model 29B Console, with sliding doors, beautiful craftsmanship and selected woods with Super-Dynamic speaker and special high-power speaker supply and the Bosch Radio Model 28 Receiver for \$295.00

Smith Radio Service Co.

106 WEST FIFTH ST.

PHONE 704.

Ritzy Rosalie



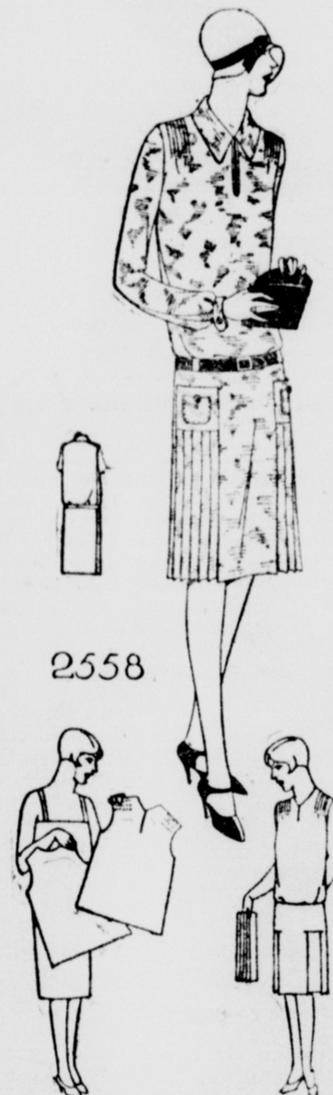
© 1928 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Great Britain rights reserved. 10-8

It would be just her luck, moans Rosalie, to have the bridge club on the cook's afternoon and then have the cook forget to make the very special salad dressing. Fortunately, the fair hostess-to-be seems to know how 'tis done for she has donned her new organdy "bridge apron," properly embellished for just such last minute duties. The doorbell seems to be announcing the arrival of early comers. The mere untying of a bow makes her ready to receive her guests. Which brings to mind the new washable ensembles for the housewife. The printed apron needs only to be removed and the busy person is presentable enough to meet the most voluble of book agents, in her dainty frock of the same material.

Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOME SEWING

By Annabel Worthington



2558



MOLDED HIPLINE
A most interesting dress of patterned jersey, the smartest fabric for sports, made at a worthwhile saving. Tucks give narrow shoulder effect to molded bodice with snug hipline. Pockets are novel with button trim. Silk pique, men's silk shirting fabric, linen and washable flat silk crepe are attractive for country. For town choose lustrous crepe satin, sheer velvet, or crepe Elizabeth for early Fall. Style No. 2558 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

In ordering patterns clip the design shown or order by number. Write your name and address plainly, enclosing 15 cents and mail to Fashion Department, East Liverpool Review. From 7 to 10 days are required for delivery of pattern.



will place your message
before thousands
of thrifty people
with money to spend

Famous Lecturer



Mrs. Frances T. Northcross

well known lecturer on cooking and home management who will conduct the

**EAST LIVERPOOL
REVIEW'S**

Cooking School

Every Woman In

East Liverpool and Vicinity

is invited to attend the Free Cooking School which will be presented next week, beginning Tuesday and lasting through Friday. This famous lecturer will discuss—home making, marketing, entertaining, the budget, menu planning, reducing, child feeding and all phases of cooking. There will be cooking demonstrations every day in the modern kitchen installed in

EAGLES' AUDITORIUM

BROADWAY.

OCTOBER 16 - 17 - 18 - 19

FREE TO EVERYBODY

It Never Pays

Romance in New York

By GILBERT ROGERS

Sally's eyes closed. Her hand went out and tightened on the arm of a chair as if for support. In just another moment she would feel Jerry's lips brush her cheek. Or perhaps he would thrash Dan Shevlin first—Dan Shevlin who was only contemptible, not terrible at all.

And now she did not dare open her eyes. To her frightened imagination it seemed as if Jerry had cast a look upon her of scorn and bitterness turned and silently gone down the hall. To shake off that picture, she opened her eyes by a sheer effort of will.

Shevlin was standing by the window, but he had turned now, was facing her, grinning...

And Jerry wasn't there! She looked around wildly, and at the same instant heard the slam of the outer door.

Then she knew that what she had imagined in that moment of acute terror had been real.

Jerry was gone—gone! She would never, never see him any more!

In the first moment she could not even think, or cry out. She could only stand there in utter helplessness, looking towards Shevlin, with a white and unliving face.

Then as if she were being drowned in icy water, she felt herself being surrounded by realization.

Jerry—he hadn't had faith enough in her—he had given her up—he hated her. She felt that her face must look distorted now. She could not control her mouth. It seemed twisted with pain with pain that was dull, that was unending. But she did not want to cry. She felt this was a hurt too deep for swift, relieving tears—a hurt that would scar her forever and forever.

And even in that moment when she felt betrayed and alone, Sally thought of how once before Jerry had seen her, hiding in Adrian Martin's big house. And now this—perhaps he couldn't be blamed for not trusting her. Only, why hadn't she told him the truth, poured out the whole story? But instinctively she knew that Jerry's love for her would have been threatened by that—to learn the girl he had idealized had been a mercenary hunter of any husband rich enough, a careless giver of forfeits like the note she had given to Dan Shevlin.

If he had gone, she could not win him back. This time he would be gone for good. And telling herself so, with a kind of terrible finality, she said to Shevlin slowly:

"How could you have done this thing? How could you? You've robbed me of my chance for happiness—that's what you've done—and how can you think I'll ever stop hating you now?"

Shevlin lit a cigarette. He strolled from the window. He seemed cheerful and careless.

"Don't take it so much to heart," he murmured. "After all, I gave you warning, you had your chance."

"And you could do that to me—for no reason except to hurt me," she said, her voice breaking a little in spite of her.

"Oh, but you're wrong!" he protested. "I thought I'd convince you in a way you wouldn't forget that I always keep my word. The next time, you see, you won't doubt me."

"The next time!" She flung the words at him furiously.

He came closer to her, and his hand shot out and caught her wrist.

"Oh, you don't think I'm through, do you?" he asked softly. "Why, Sally, I'm going to get you, and the harder you struggle, the more fun for me! If you knew how often I thought of kissing you—there—on your throat—He broke off, checking himself with a laugh and releasing his grip. "Oh, you needn't worry. I'm not a maniac. The time's coming, my dear, when you'll be only too happy to give up. You don't think so? Oh, but I know!"

And in that instant it seemed to Sally's troubled spirit as if she were not looking at a man but a kind of cruel creature out of some old tale of superstition. In Dan Shevlin's thin-lipped smile there was no hint of kindness, no vulnerable point of pity or conscience. He was as ruthless as if he were made of steel—and suddenly she felt afraid as she had never felt afraid in her life.

She whirled away from him swiftly, and half ran down the hall. Then she rang the elevator bell repeatedly excitedly. But Shevlin had not followed her.

And soon she was on the street in the darkness with people hurrying, past cars slipping by. She was walking, and she did not know where she was walking.

Across her mind there floated the memory of her friends, her friends in the apartment. To see them again, to hear their voices, to realize that the world wasn't just a hateful place of cruelty and treachery—the desire ached sharply in Sally.

She looked around her as if to find out where she was. Half an hour later, she was going down the well-remembered street, stepping into the vestige.

Their names swam before her eyes, Ruth Irving, Florence Clark, Billie and Betty Graham. There had been no newcomer to fill her place—she was glad of that.

She rang and then ran upstairs. She ran so that she was out of breath. She wanted to forget everything, she wanted to go back into the past and pretend that nothing had happened, that she was still working for the Pantheon Finance company, and had never met Carlotta Brooke, or heard of Jerry Evesham.

The door opened. Someone peered out at her. Some on short and plump and blonde.

"Florence! Oh, Florence, darling!"

Florence Clark gasped, then screamed across her shoulder into the hall.

"Oh, look, look who's here, Sally—Sally!"

Sally's arms were around Florence, around Betty Graham, around them all, one after another, as they came hurrying out wide-eyed and excited, all talking at once.

And suddenly Sally found she was crying, crying as if her heart would break. She tried to stop and could not. And Ruth Irving was peering at her strangely.

She could not tell them why it was she cried now, she could not tell them that for the first time the realization that she would never see Jerry any more was stabbing her with all that it meant, or that her courage had given away before their joy at seeing her, their affection.

She made a violent effort to control herself, and partly succeeded.

"Sally, are you married—why didn't you write—where have you been—look at those lovely things!"

Their voices blended together.

"I want to hear about you," Sally faltered. "I don't want to talk about myself. I've just come back to be with you again. I want to get my old job back. I—I want you to pretend I never went away!"

CHAPTER 33.

Of course Sally didn't really want her old job back. That wouldn't help her to forget. It would only make her miserable by making her remember instead. Besides in the Pantheon Finance Company she would be certain to run into Shevlin again.

In the morning which was Saturday she went to an agency she knew. A tired white-haired secretary shook her head dolefully.

"Good positions are scarce—very scarce. Do you know how many names we have on our books now? Have you any idea—not that everyday we don't have wonderful opportunities, too. Only—." Her eyes traveled over the smart simplicity of Sally's costume—"only it's you girls from college and wealthy homes who want to earn your own living who are just flooding everything."

Sally smiled, and left her name. Wealthy homes—she wondered what the secretary would have said if she had told her she had four dollars and eighteen cents in her purse, and not another penny in the world.

She went back to the apartment. Florence Clark in a faded kimono was sipping chocolate. Ruth Irving was at the red writing-desk, frowning over a long column of figures.

The Grahams were arguing dangerously over an exchange of clothes.

(To Be Contin. ed)

by SIDNEY SMITH

THE GUMPS



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

Then as if she were being drowned in icy water, she felt herself being surrounded by realization.

Jerry—he hadn't had faith enough in her—he had given her up—he hated her. She felt that her face must look distorted now. She could not control her mouth. It seemed twisted with pain with pain that was dull, that was unending. But she did not want to cry. She felt this was a hurt too deep for swift, relieving tears—a hurt that would scar her forever and forever.

And even in that moment when she felt betrayed and alone, Sally thought of how once before Jerry had seen her, hiding in Adrian Martin's big house. And now this—perhaps he couldn't be blamed for not trusting her. Only, why hadn't she told him the truth, poured out the whole story? But instinctively she knew that Jerry's love for her would have been threatened by that—to learn the girl he had idealized had been a mercenary hunter of any husband rich enough, a carefree giver of forfeits like the note she had given to Dan Shevlin.

If he had gone, she could not win him back. This time he would be gone for good. And telling herself so, with a kind of terrible finality, she said to Shevlin slowly:

"How could you have done this thing? How could you? You've robbed me of my chance for happiness—that's what you've done—and how can you think I'll ever stop hating you now?"

Shevlin lit a cigarette. He strolled from the window. He seemed cheerful and careless.

"Don't take it so much to heart," he murmured. "After all, I gave you warning, you had your chance."

"And you could do that to me—for no reason except to hurt me," she said, her voice breaking a little in spite of her.

"Oh, but you're wrong!" he protested. "I thought I'd convince you in a way you wouldn't forget that I always keep my word. The next time, you see, you won't doubt me."

"The next time!" She flung the words at him furiously.

He came closer to her, and his hand shot out and caught her wrist.

"Oh, you don't think I'm through, do you?" he asked softly. "Why, Sally, I'm going to get you, and the harder you struggle, the more fun for me! If you knew how often I thought of kissing you—there—on your throat—He broke off, checking himself with a laugh and releasing his grip. "Oh, you needn't worry. I'm not a maniac. The time's coming, my dear, when you'll be only too happy to give up. You don't think so? Oh, but I know!"

And in that instant it seemed to Sally's troubled spirit as if she were not looking at a man but a kind of cruel creature out of some old tale of superstition. In Dan Shevlin's thin-lipped smile there was no hint of kindness, no vulnerable point of pity or conscience. He was as ruthless as if he were made of steel—and suddenly she felt afraid as she had never felt afraid in her life.

She whirled away from him swiftly, and half ran down the hall. Then she rang the elevator bell repeatedly excitedly. But Shevlin had not followed her.

And soon she was on the street in the darkness with people hurrying, past cars slipping by. She was walking, and she did not know where she was walking.

Across her mind there floated the memory of her friends, her friends in the apartment. To see them again, to hear their voices, to realize that the world wasn't just a hateful place of cruelty and treachery—the desire ached sharply in Sally.

She looked around her as if to find out where she was. Half an hour later, she was going down the well-remembered street, stepping into the vestige.

Their names swam before her eyes, Ruth Irving, Florence Clark, Billie and Betty Graham. There had been no newcomer to fill her place—she was glad of that.

She rang and then ran upstairs. She ran so that she was out of breath. She wanted to forget everything, she wanted to go back into the past and pretend that nothing had happened, that she was still working for the Pantheon Finance company, and had never met Carlotta Brooke, or heard of Jerry Evesham.

The door opened. Someone peered out at her. Some on short and plump and blonde.

"Florence! Oh, Florence, darling!"

Florence Clark gasped, then screamed across her shoulder into the hall.

"Oh, look, look who's here, Sally—Sally!"

Sally's arms were around Florence, around Betty Graham, around them all, one after another, as they came hurrying out wide-eyed and excited, all talking at once.

And suddenly Sally found she was crying, crying as if her heart would break. She tried to stop and could not. And Ruth Irving was peering at her strangely.

She could not tell them why it was she cried now, she could not tell them that for the first time the realization that she would never see Jerry any more was stabbing her with all that it meant, or that her courage had given away before their joy at seeing her, their affection.

She made a violent effort to control herself, and partly succeeded.

"Sally, are you married—why didn't you write—where have you been—look at those lovely things!"

Their voices blended together.

"I want to hear about you," Sally faltered. "I don't want to talk about myself. I've just come back to be with you again. I want to get my old job back. I—I want you to pretend I never went away!"

CHAPTER 33.

Of course Sally didn't really want her old job back. That wouldn't help her to forget. It would only make her miserable by making her remember instead. Besides in the Pantheon Finance Company she would be certain to run into Shevlin again.

In the morning which was Saturday she went to an agency she knew. A tired white-haired secretary shook her head dolefully.

"Good positions are scarce—very scarce. Do you know how many names we have on our books now? Have you any idea—not that everyday we don't have wonderful opportunities, too. Only—." Her eyes traveled over the smart simplicity of Sally's costume—"only it's you girls from college and wealthy homes who want to earn your own living who are just flooding everything."

Sally smiled, and left her name. Wealthy homes—she wondered what the secretary would have said if she had told her she had four dollars and eighteen cents in her purse, and not another penny in the world.

She went back to the apartment. Florence Clark in a faded kimono was sipping chocolate. Ruth Irving was at the red writing-desk, frowning over a long column of figures.

The Grahams were arguing dangerously over an exchange of clothes.

(To Be Contin. ed)

Then as if she were being drowned in icy water, she felt herself being surrounded by realization.

Jerry—he hadn't had faith enough in her—he had given her up—he hated her. She felt that her face must look distorted now. She could not control her mouth. It seemed twisted with pain with pain that was dull, that was unending. But she did not want to cry. She felt this was a hurt too deep for swift, relieving tears—a hurt that would scar her forever and forever.

And even in that moment when she felt betrayed and alone, Sally thought of how once before Jerry had seen her, hiding in Adrian Martin's big house. And now this—perhaps he couldn't be blamed for not trusting her. Only, why hadn't she told him the truth, poured out the whole story? But instinctively she knew that Jerry's love for her would have been threatened by that—to learn the girl he had idealized had been a mercenary hunter of any husband rich enough, a carefree giver of forfeits like the note she had given to Dan Shevlin.

If he had gone, she could not win him back. This time he would be gone for good. And telling herself so, with a kind of terrible finality, she said to Shevlin slowly:

"How could you have done this thing? How could you? You've robbed me of my chance for happiness—that's what you've done—and how can you think I'll ever stop hating you now?"

Shevlin lit a cigarette. He strolled from the window. He seemed cheerful and careless.

"Don't take it so much to heart," he murmured. "After all, I gave you warning, you had your chance."

"And you could do that to me—for no reason except to hurt me," she said, her voice breaking a little in spite of her.

"Oh, but you're wrong!" he protested. "I thought I'd convince you in a way you wouldn't forget that I always keep my word. The next time, you see, you won't doubt me."

"The next time!" She flung the words at him furiously.

He came closer to her, and his hand shot out and caught her wrist.

"Oh, you don't think I'm through, do you?" he asked softly. "Why, Sally, I'm going to get you, and the harder you struggle, the more fun for me! If you knew how often I thought of kissing you—there—on your throat—He broke off, checking himself with a laugh and releasing his grip. "Oh, you needn't worry. I'm not a maniac. The time's coming, my dear, when you'll be only too happy to give up. You don't think so? Oh, but I know!"

And in that instant it seemed to Sally's troubled spirit as if she were not looking at a man but a kind of cruel creature out of some old tale of superstition. In Dan Shevlin's thin-lipped smile there was no hint of kindness, no vulnerable point of pity or conscience. He was as ruthless as if he were made of steel—and suddenly she felt afraid as she had never felt afraid in her life.

She whirled away from him swiftly, and half ran down the hall. Then she rang the elevator bell repeatedly excitedly. But Shevlin had not followed her.

And soon she was on the street in the darkness with people hurrying, past cars slipping by. She was walking, and she did not know where she was walking.

Across her mind there floated the memory of her friends, her friends in the apartment. To see them again, to hear their voices, to realize that the

NEWELL

Tim Robinson, Newsdealer, Sixth street, has charge of the East Liverpool Review circulation. Leave subscription orders, advertisements and news items with him. Bell Phone 212-J.

G. O. P. WOMEN
MEET TONIGHT

Republican women voters of Grant district will form a permanent organization to function in the presidential campaign at a meeting to be held at 7:30 tonight in the North American Manufacturing building, Fifth and Washington streets. Mrs. Joseph M. Wells will preside.

Names Pastor Here Today.

New pastor for the First Methodist Episcopal church, Grant street, will be named today at the closing session of the conference at McKeesport, Pa. James Miles of East Liverpool, preached last night in the church.

Scout Night Observed.

Large crowd attended services last night in the First Christian church which was observed as Boy Scout night. Patriotic program was given including the presentation of a flag to the organization by the Rev. Thomas B. Walker.

Community Services Hero
The Rev. E. Lashey was in charge of communion services yesterday morning in the First Presbyterian church.

Will Enroll Voters Here.

New voters will be enrolled and corrections made in the registration lists here on October 15 and 16. Work will be in charge of Registrars Tim Robinson and James Manson.

Competition of bus lines has caused the Philippine railway company operating in the island of Panay, P. I., to cut its passenger and freight rates in half.

Panama has a new order directing a charge of two and one-half cents a day for all parcel post packages not called for within 24 hours of arrival.

Airplane freight shipments and arrivals of watches, silks and automobile parts in Switzerland are increasing rapidly.

With body twice as large as a full-grown mouse and having huge horns and sprawling legs, a Hercules Beetle has been presented to the London Zoo.

Exports from New Zealand to the United States last July were \$4,500,000 greater than in the same month of last year.

The sixty-eighth motor lifeboat has just been added to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution's fleet off British shores.

Long feature film production in Germany is rapidly increasing.

CERAMIC TODAY AND ALL WEEK

PRESENTED WITH

MOVIETONE

FOUR SONS

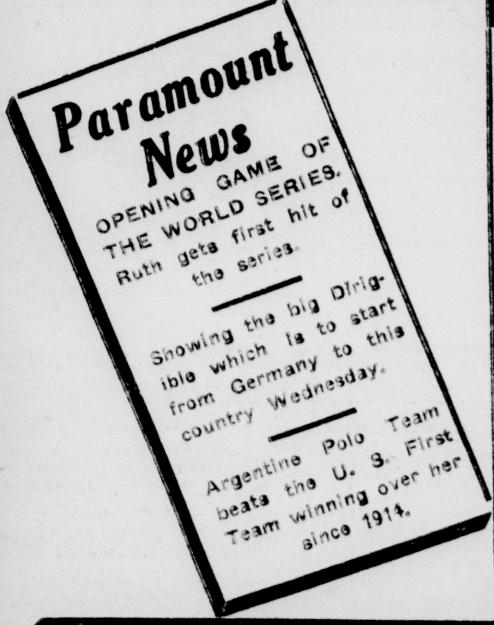
Tells the story of a mother's abiding faith in her four sons and in the world. Their home, happy at first, is clouded with the coming of the war. The old mother is torn between her sons in the German army and her one son in the American army.



Big as the Heart of Humanity.

THE STIRRING AND APPEALING STORY OF A GOLD STAR MOTHER AND HER GREAT SACRIFICE DURING THE WORLD WAR.

Movietone Acts—Paramount News



FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Famous Talking News Reel

British Rulers See Braemar Games.

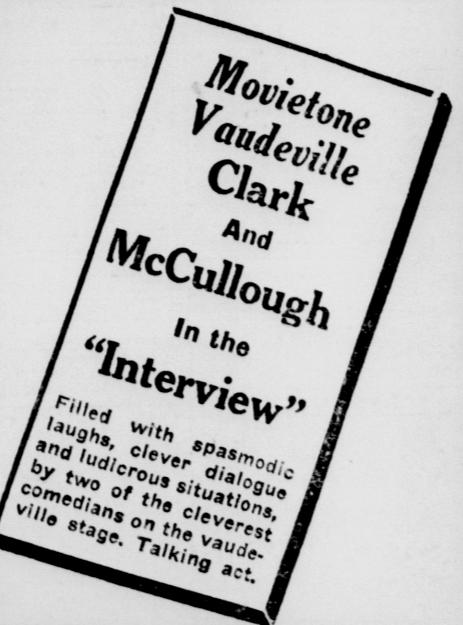
Bill Roper Puts Princeton Squad Thru Final Practice.

"Hurry Up" Yost Speeds Michigan's Last Workout.

"Little Brown Jug" Gives New Cheer.

Dartmouth Boys Perform to Harmonica Sustains.

A Scrimmage at Yale.



PATHE REVIEW

Beautiful colored photography. The latest developments in photographing scenes in their natural colors.

Owing to the length of the performance, first evening show must start at 6:45

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Extra Savings Start Tomorrow

Seamless Sheets

Special

79c

Size 81x90 seamless sheets of full bleached good quality sheeting — torn and hemmed.

—Erlanger's Down Stairs Store.

STRIPED BED SPREADS

A SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

\$1.29 Values \$1.00

Size 80x105

A large special purchase of colored stripe spreads with stripes of blue, rose or gold, scalloped edges to match — a wonderful value at this special sale price.

—Erlangers.



October Sale of Curtains

Beautiful new curtains that will brighten up the home during the "shut-in" months of winter—Greatly Underpriced Values.

Ruffled Curtains

Specially Featured at This Low Price

98c



Of plain Marquise, ruffled edge, cream colored with tie back to match — others with assorted colored ruffles — with valance and tie backs to match — 2 1/4 yards long.

Ruffled Curtains

\$1.49

Of figured Marquise, with ruffle edge and valance — others of cream colored serin with colored edge, ruffle, with narrow novelty colored satin band, valance and tie backs to match — 2 1/4 yards long.

Others \$1.79.

NOVELTY CURTAINS

Serins with colored border and color stitching — ruffled trimmed styles with colored stitching — also braid trimmed ecru net Panels — 2 1/4 yards long

Others up to \$2.98.

\$1.98

October Blanket Sale

Special Values Offer Substantial Savings.

Single Cotton
BLANKETS

95c

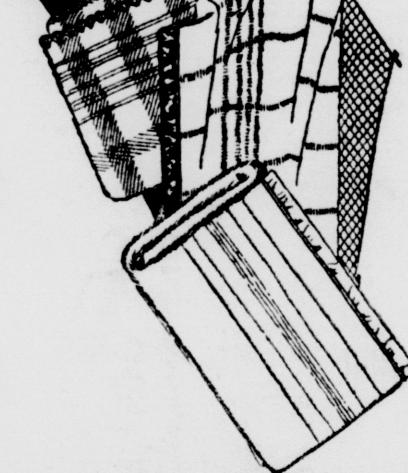
Cotton blankets, size 68x78 inches — in blue, grey, lavender or gold, block plaids with striped borders — also plain grey with colored stripe border.

Regular \$2.95
Cotton Blankets
Special

\$2.39

In grey or tan with colored stripe border with shell crochet edges to match — size 72x80.

Reg. \$2.95
Cotton Blankets
Special



New Comforts

Filled with all new white cotton, covered with floral patterned silk-line — with plain colored border

\$3.49

New Fall DRESSES

For Women and Misses
Compare These Values With Others Selling Elsewhere At Higher Prices

\$4.98

Showing the latest styles in long sleeve Fall dresses with plain, flared and pleated skirts of such popular Fall fabrics as: Satins, Flat Crepes, Georgettes and Georgette and velvet combinations, rich new browns, reds, blues and blacks.

Jersey Sport models in two piece styles — in new greys, greens, blues and tans — trimmed in contrasting colors.

Women's and Misses' Sizes 16 to 44.

—Down Stairs Store.

Sale of Women's HOUSE DRESSES

Special Values

\$1.00

Attractively made of figured Voiles, checked Ginghams, Polka dots, English prints — in assorted colors — nine different styles — sizes 36 to 54.



October Sale of Raincoats

Men's, Women's, Boys' and Children's—Greatly Reduced
MEN'S EXTRA VALUE RAINCOATS

THE NEW
TRENCH COAT

\$7.50

U. S. RAYNSTER
RUBBER COAT



A new coat that will be very popular — in light tan with raglan shoulders, belted model — light and heavy qualities, plaid linings — all sizes.

Others Up to \$10.95.

Men's
Raincoats
Special Values

\$4.95

Well made of black leatherette — fleece lined — box back models in all sizes.

Women's New Trench Coats \$2.98.

A light weight U. S. rubber rain coat in black, box back models with choice of raglan or set-in sleeves — military style collar — all sizes.

Boys'

Raincoats
Special Values

\$4.95



82 APRY